

# Coming Thursday: More Labor Day parade

# Granite City Journal

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

## Village police contract talks prompt debate

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

PONTIAC BEACH — Trustees believe they are improving the wording in a labor contract to benefit their employees, but a representative of Teamsters Local 525 thinks differently.

Dale Stewart, a Local 525 business agent, said he's not sure what's going on and wants to know the status of an agreement negotiated between the village and union on behalf of police personnel.

"Some months ago you gave voluntary recognition to the union to represent members of the police department."

"There was an agreement reached by negotiation which has been accepted by our people, but it has not yet been accepted by the council (board)," Stewart said during an Aug. 30 special

meeting.

Negotiating sessions between union representatives and a committee of village officials were completed some time ago with Local 525 then approving terms as stated in the agreement, Stewart said.

"This is the first (union) contract for the village and it's a different situation than a year-to-year contract," Mayor Glen Wilson said.

"There were some changes made and it is now in the hands of our attorney," Wilson said.

"That's what we were given to understand," Stewart said. "We want to know if what was negotiated already has been accepted or rejected. If it's been voted down, fine. You can accept it or reject," the union officer said.

"If you are saying a word

(See PONTIAC, Page 8A)



NO RAIN HERE: The beginning of the 1989 Labor Day Parade heads east on Niedringhaus Avenue on Monday

morning. The weather was more than cooperative as floats, marching union locals and bands highlighted the event.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Driver unhappy with truck routes

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — When it comes to its controversial truck route, the City Council "sounds like a bunch of little kids fighting," according to a Granite City truck driver.

Donald Grimes hauls steel coils from Granite City Steel for Tri-City Trucking, a division of R.M. Bowler Contract Hauling.

He also drove 7th Ward Alderman Emerald Dawes, chairman of the Traffic Committee, around the city recently to look at truck routes. Grimes attended the last City Council meeting and was on the agenda to speak at last night's (Sept. 5) meeting when a new truck route plan was expected to be introduced.

The present truck route is under fire because most of the aldermen said it is too complicated to be followed and not marked well enough to be enforced.

Grimes said he agrees the present truck route is a disaster, but he isn't happy with the alternatives being discussed, either.

Grimes said some aldermen are only concerned with keeping trucks out of their neighborhoods and not with what is the best and easiest way to haul steel. He said there are 30 local trucks, and a lot more out-of-town trucks, hauling steel through the city every day.

The ban on trucks using Missouri Avenue is at the top of Grimes' hate list. "One alderman (Dan Partney) doesn't want trucks in his ward, going down that Road," Grimes said.

"It's just stupid. We haul a lot of things to Precast Metals and Heidman Steel (in Northgate Industrial Park on Illinois 3) and that is the best route."

Grimes said he doesn't buy the argument that Missouri Avenue isn't wide enough for trucks and said he has been out measuring it to prove it is just as wide as other streets being used for trucks.

Grimes said he has lived in Granite City 31 years and trucks have always gone down 20th Street to Madison Avenue. Trucks, he said, are still doing it.

"I still do, although I'm taking a chance of getting caught," he said.

Grimes' second biggest gripe is the turn, on the current route, from Madison Avenue onto 16th Street.

"Somebody is going to get killed there," he said. "Somebody someone is going to drive right up under my trailer and get killed. I don't want that on my mind."

The 19th Street overpass is nice, Grimes said, although he said he won't use it in the

winter because it is too steep and too slick.

Even when Rock Road improvements are completed and it becomes the truck route, Grimes said, there will be a problem: Rock Road goes to the wrong place on Illinois 3, in terms of easy access to either the Tri-City Port District or the Northgate Industrial Park.

"As far as driving through Lincoln Place (on Niedringhaus Avenue) like some of the aldermen said (we should do), there are just too many trains," Grimes said. "In an eight-hour day, you can count on spending two of them waiting for trains."

Time is everything to the drivers and their bosses, according to Grimes.

"They are going to get all the steel hauled every day," he said. "You put up more stop signs and the trucks are going to drive faster between them."

"You keep making it harder, so it takes more time, and the company will just put even more trucks on the road."

Grimes said he and the other drivers are just trying to earn a living and he feels the city is after them because they are an easy target.

"If Granite City Steel wanted a certain truck route, you just see how fast the city kisses (them)," he said.

## Reviews and previews

### Madison schools on heat schedule

The Madison School District has announced the extension of special hours this week for student attendance due to continuing high temperatures. Pupils in all grade levels will start school one hour earlier. Starting and dismissal times are: Blair and Harris schools, Grades 1 to 4 — 7:40 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.; kindergarten (morning) — 7:40 to 9:40 a.m. and kindergarten (afternoon) — 11:10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Madison Middle School — 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Madison High School — 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### Dioxin contamination risk low

On Aug. 24, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency announced the results of tests conducted last November in the neighborhood around the Jenson Wright plant at 900 22nd St., where traces of dioxin contamination were found. A meeting was held Thursday to inform residents near the plant. The IEPA told residents the sample concentrations taken from soil and groundwater indicate no immediate health threat to residents. "In no way is this another Times Beach," said IEPA spokesman Virginia Wood.

### 50 years ago

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1939

About 4,000 workers, representing both the Congress of Industrial Workers and the American Federation of Labor, formed a procession nearly two miles long that marched through the Tri-Cities for Labor Day. The parade, which included all three high school bands, took 22 minutes to pass any given point.

### Tip of the hat



Sam Vadalabene

### Parade marshal

Sen. Sam Vadalabene waves to the crowd Monday morning during the annual Labor Day parade. The state legislator postponed back surgery to fulfill his role as parade marshal. He later was honored by labor leaders for his 98 percent voting record in favor of labor.

## Teacher inspires national TV coverage

By Meg Tebo  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Edward Marshall Schroeder is viewed by many people here as energetic and talented — and the whole nation is going to find out about him Sept. 8, thanks to the Inside Edition television program.

Drama and English teacher at Coolidge Junior High School, he has chalked up many accomplishments and they have not gone unnoticed.

In 1988, he was named Illinois Distinguished Educator of the Year. That award, he says, is probably the one that brought

him to the attention of the producers of Inside Edition, a national news magazine show.

On Aug. 25, reporter Jeff Cole of that show brought a television crew to Schroeder's school to catch the classroom dynamo in action. The segment will air Sept. 8 at 4 p.m. on KSDK Channel 5.

"They called from New York a few weeks ago and interviewed me," said Schroeder. "Then later they called and said they'd like to come out and do some filming in my classes."

Schroeder showed close rapport with the students. "I'm going to teach you how to stop

thinking in ruts," he told them.

He is not afraid to ask his students to do things that many junior high schoolers might find childish. On this day, he gave out crayons and index cards with names of animals and "things" on them.

He told the students to take some paper and create a drawing combining the animal and the thing into one object, to give their creation a name, and to list attributes which describe its qualities.

As an example, he showed them a drawing of a "giraffe-bus" that he had drawn. "I want you to show me a new way of

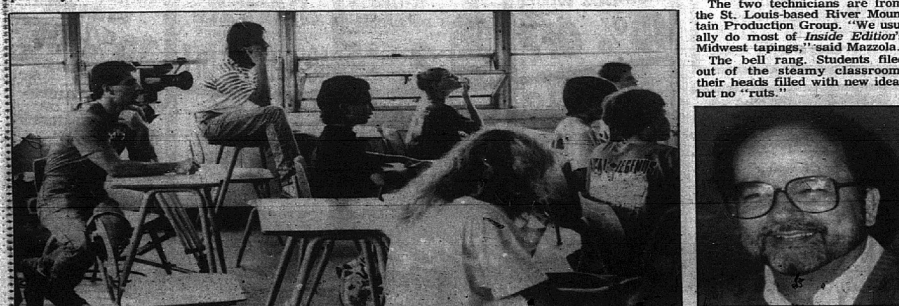
thinking about your object," he said.

Time ran out before the class members got a chance to discuss their work. Schroeder asked the students to turn in their oversized sheets of paper and he would save them for next time.

In the corner, Cole sat with a notebook, scribbling short phrases. The camera, operated by Rick Green, swept the room, picking up faces as Schroeder called on students. Technician Joe Mazzola ran quietly from student to student holding a boom microphone over each head as the students answered Schroeder's questions.

The two technicians are from the St. Louis-based River Mountain Production Group. "We usually do most of Inside Edition's Midwest taping," said Mazzola.

The bell rang. Students filed out of the steamy classroom, their heads filled with new ideas but no "ruts."



A television crew in the rear of the class draws little attention

Marshall Schroeder

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### Deaths

Mary Hinrichs  
Grace Humphrey  
David Marcum  
Lyle Porter Sr.



## Police

### Green, black mower gone

A green and black lawn mower was stolen from beneath the rear porch at the home of Cathleen Moore in the 600 block of West 3rd Street, she reported Aug. 25.

#### Parked vehicle entered

James Carter Jr. of the 1500 block of Second Street, reported Aug. 29 a door was pried on his parked auto and a black plastic box containing miscellaneous papers and \$5 in coins was stolen.

#### Laundromat burglarized

Cleaning supplies worth \$25 were taken in a burglary at the Clean Maid Laundromat, 408 Madison Ave., it was reported Aug. 28 by Joyce Lindsey of Granite City. A storage room door was pried open by an intruder to get access to the supplies.

#### Thwarts burglary attempt

Bernice C. Gorka of the 1800 block of Edwardsville Road reported hearing a noise coming from a bedroom and then seeing a young man with blond hair attempting to crawl into the room from a window at 3 p.m. Aug. 27. After she confronted the intruder and asked what he was doing, the youth backed out of the window and fled from the area with a youth who had been standing outside.

### Snow tires and mower taken

A burglar entered the garage of Kelly Scarborough in the 2600 block of Center Street and stole two snow tires valued at \$100 and a lawn mower worth \$100, it was discovered Aug. 30.

#### Enter's plea of innocent

Jeffrey Scott Vaughn, 21, of the 1600 block of Maple Street was arrested Aug. 30 on a warrant alleging unlawful possession of a handgun. He pleaded innocent the same day, posted \$1,002 bail and was released.

#### Theft warrant served

Derek Stacy Stearns, 18, of the 100 block of Briarhaven Drive was arrested there Aug. 30 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of theft.

## Madison

A window screen at the home had been pushed inward.

#### Parked vehicle looted

A wing window was forced open on a pickup truck belonging to Barry Roberts of the 1600 block of Second Street, he reported Aug. 25. Taken from the truck were two stereo speakers.

#### Driving warrant served

Christopher Scott Jackson, 26, of the 1600 block of Second Street was served a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving while his license was suspended following a traffic stop in the 200 block of Washington Avenue at 12:13 a.m. Aug. 30.

#### Booked on Venice charge

Napoleon Jacks, 21, of the 900 block of Third Street, Venice, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Aug. 27 in the 2000 block of Fifth Street, East Madison, on a Venice warrant alleging failure to appear on an

allegation of battery. He was released to a Venice officer.

#### Gun, beer charges filed

After stopping his car on Edwardsville Road at 20th Street at 2:45 a.m. Aug. 28, Douglas Eugene Justus, 28, of the 4000 block of Bruce Avenue, Pontoon Beach, was served a Madison warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of illegal transportation of alcohol.

The officer alleged seeing a .38 caliber handgun and an open bottle of beer in the car and Justus was further charged with unlawful use of a weapon and illegal transportation of alcohol.

He posted \$154 bail and was released pending a Sept. 29 appearance in the Granite City court.

#### Fleeing-warrant served

Charles D. Hollis, 31, of the 2600 block of Whippoorwill Lane was charged with driving while his license was revoked Aug. 26 at Illinois 203 and Bend Road. He also was served a Granite City warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of fleeing and attempting to elude police. He posted \$254 bail and was released pending a Sept. 29 appearance in the Granite City court.

## Granite City

#### Two injured in accident

Two young women were injured at 1:55 a.m. Aug. 31 when their car struck an auto — belonging to Margaret A. McNall of the 2200 block of Miracle Avenue — parked on State Street about 25 feet north of 18th Street.

Julie A. Holt, 18, of the 2700 block of Madison Avenue said she made a wide turn heading north onto State from westbound 10th and her car struck the parked vehicle, which was facing south.

Holt and a passenger in her car, Diane Partney, 17, of the 2700 block of Madison Avenue sustained injuries but declined immediate medical attention.

Holt went to the Granite City police station to report the mishap. She was charged with improper lane usage.

#### Girl, 14, hit by woman

A 14-year-old Granite City girl told police she was struck by a 23-year-old woman when leaving Coolidge Junior High School about 1:40 p.m. Aug. 30.

Prior to this, the girl said, the woman yelled that her sister had been beaten by the victim and another family member.

The assailant grabbed her, punched her on the head, kicked her in the side of the body and threw her against the school building, the girl alleged. A school official broke up the incident.

## Motor home burglarized

The driver's window was pried open on a Winnebago motor home parked at the home of Dave Clark in the 1900 block of Edwardsville Road, it was

reported Aug. 30. Stolen from the motor home were a 13-inch color television and a 40-channel citizen band radio. Value of the property was \$375.

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# The senior citizen 'Fortress' members meet for first time in 45 years

Two members of the World War II B-17 Flying Fortress "Sad Sack" crew recently reunited after 45 years.

Radio operator gunner Vassil Georgeff of Granite City and navigator crew member Lt. Richard Cawley of Palm Harbor, Fla.

Georgeff only had a 1943 photograph of the Fortress group taken in England to remember his mates. After many years of wondering what had become of them he said starting tracking them down. He found Cawley through the 81st Bomb Group Memorial Directory.

He spent the recent Christmas holidays with his daughter in Orlando. He and his wife then drove to western Florida and had his first meeting with Cawley in 45 years. "What a thrill," Georgeff recalled.

"He had flown two combat missions with another crew and thus completed 25 missions while I completed my final two missions with my fourth pilot two weeks later," Georgeff said.

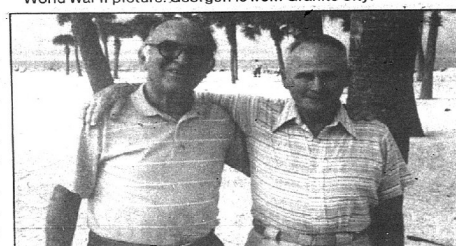
"He and I both received the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters plus the distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters."

The two men had their allegiance with Hollywood it turned out. "One of our interrogating officers at our base was movie actor Major Burgess Meredith. Movie actor Clark Gable flew five combat missions with our squadron," Georgeff said.

The 91st Bomb Group consisted of four squadrons, 32nd, 33rd, 34th and 35th. "Our group had the best record in England of safe returns and most enemy aircraft destroyed, 420," he said.



OLD FRIENDS Richard Cawley, kneeling, and Vassil Georgeff, standing, are shown at the extreme left in this World War II picture. Georgeff is from Granite City.



THE TWO MEN as they appeared during a recent reunion in Florida. Georgeff is at left.

## Young at Heart plans potluck

The Young at Heart Seniors of Holy Family Church met on Monday, Aug. 10 in the Friendship Room. The meeting was conducted by President Lucille Caban. Reports were read by Secretary Rillie Schuler and Treasurer Cele Mance.

An announcement was made by Irma Manning and Sr. Margaret Mary that some trips are being planned for the months of September and October.

The evening's guest speaker

was Kathy Aubuchon, director of development for King's House in Belleville. She discussed a retreat that will be held for women of the Granite City area from Sept. 26-28. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Ruth Rotter or Helen Todoroff.

Refreshments were served and games were played with the following winners: Warren Bequette, Ann Hordesky, Don Kenny, Ann Giese, Wilma Vavra, Dorothy Hughes, Helen

Todoroff, Al Mance, Kathy Mathis, Ruth Rotter, Mary Rita Ahlers and Francis Vivod. Prizes, donated by Ann Pieper and Thomas Mortuary, were won by Margaret Kwiatkowski and Tony Lapinski. Cakes were won by Mary Lapinski and Frances Henry.

The next meeting, scheduled for Sept. 18, will be a potluck dinner and entertainment will be provided by Art Bertacchi and friends.

## Seniorama will be in Belleville

Seniorama '89 is southern Illinois' largest Expo of resources and activities for retired seniors and families. The second-annual event will be held on Friday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Belle-Chair Fairgrounds Exposition Hall in Belleville.

Mayor Richard A. Brauer of Belleville has declared the period as "Senior Awareness Day."

Last year, Seniorama attracted more than 4,000 people. This year, approximately 6,000 older adults and their families are

expected to come and learn about the resources available to them.

Seniorama '89 will feature seminars presented by experts in the fields of retirement planning, health and fitness, investments and Social Security. Attendees may visit over 100 exhibits with information on finance, housing, recreation, health, nutrition and more.

Free and open to the public, it will feature the performance of Russ David and his Combo with Dottye Bennett. Other local

entertainers are scheduled throughout the day.

It is sponsored by Magna Group Inc. and the Magna Security Club, a club specifically designed to meet the needs of adults 60 years and older. The Security Club has active membership of almost 25,000.

## Repeal of catastrophic health coverage sought

By Sabrina Eaton  
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Danforth, D-Mo., recently entered the debate on catastrophic health legislation, telling the Senate he will introduce a measure to repeal the controversial Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988, and have Congress draft a replacement.

"I am concerned that we have developed a program of major care that many elderly people do not seem to want," said Danforth. "I am concerned that in so doing we may be trying to play God. In my judgment, the best thing to do is to repeal the program and revisit this critical issue."

Danforth proposes that the coverage be phased out gradually to avoid harming those currently dependent on the insurance.

He also wants the Senate Finance Committee to study the needs of senior citizens and find a more acceptable alternative.

Many senior citizens believe the controversial law designed to protect them from financial ruin to a sudden illness or injury actually is seeking them for high premium payments. Another concern is that it fails to provide for long-term nursing home care.

Under the law, Medicare recipients with incomes in the range of \$35,000 to \$40,000 end up

pay \$800 annually for coverage that many already have through other insurance plans. And those who owe federal income tax must pay a supplemental tax of \$22.50 for every \$150 of debt to the government.

A flurry of complaints from senior citizens prompted members of congress to introduce 42 measures to either repeal, delay or amend the law.

Danforth, who supported the bill last year, said he grew to question it after talking to senior citizens at town meetings.

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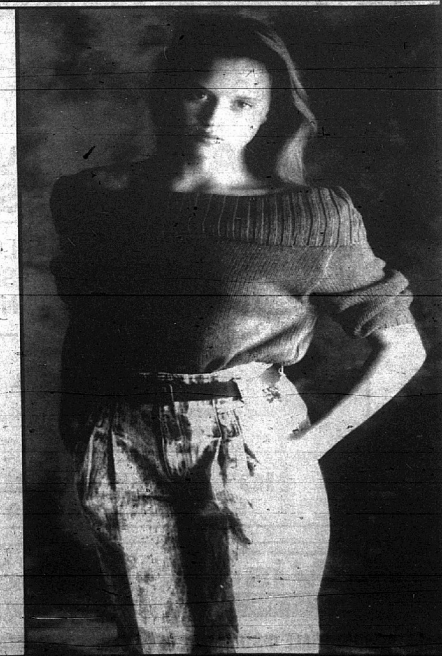
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## Society

# GC songwriter moves ahead

Joyce A. Hand, daughter of former Granite City Mayor and Mrs. Charles W. Moerlein of Granite City, has been asked by Center Stage Productions Inc. to submit songs she has written for the Midwest Singers' Search.

They have asked her to sing as many songs as possible to her own music as well as to other music.

Winners will receive free recording sessions and a management contract.

There will be 25 judges from movie producers, songwriters, lyric judges and movie stars looking for new material. All categories end in December and during the first week of January winners will be chosen.

There will be winners from pop, country, jazz, music and lyrics, and rock.

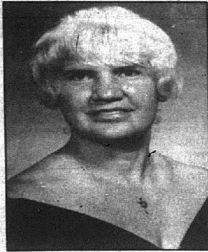
Hand has had a song titled, "A Tiny Teardrop," in England and which was recorded at Chaple Recordings in Wallington, Mass., by a Nashville singer, Doty Frost. She also has a poem published in a book titled, "Earthshine," in California. Songs that will be sent include: "A Tiny Teardrop," "Wishes of Love," "Babe Hold Me," "Lord, Where is My Daddy," "Tennessee Mountain Boogie," "Everybody Loves Some Love," "Fantasy," "Take Me Back or Turn Me Loose," "Jail Rock Baby," "There You Go Again" and "Today I Started Loving You Again."

Hand has had a band for eight years called "The Rock-A-Billies," which has played all over the Midwest. She has also sung solo as a special guest for "Wood River Country Show," "Sonny and Char's Troy Opera House and Top Records in Nashville, Tenn., of which she is a member.

Hand can play several instruments and has been singing since she was three years old; she started playing piano at five.

"This is the chance I've been waiting for all my life, as music is my life," Hand said, "and to have 25 important people listening to my music is a dream come true."

She credits her music background to the Moerlein family. "My dad would play the harmonica and whistle, 'The Mis-



Joyce Hand  
... Granite City

souri Waltz'; my mom played piano and sang and my seven brothers and five sisters all played band instruments. One brother sang opera.

(She added, "I'm the seventh child of 13 children and because we had so many children, we had our own bus stop in front of our house for school!")

Hand was also interviewed by John Capp, a Nashville talent scout and former disc jockey at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel who wants her to come to his studio, sing and make a master recording.

Hand stated she never knew back in 1980 singing with two high school students on their first session at Bill Burns' Cafeteria would lead her to where she is today.

Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burns came to the Holiday Inn to hear Hand sing solo with a Nashville band to, "Today I Started Loving You Again."

Other fans came from all over, also, according to Hand. Hand was asked to come back and sing again, which she did three weeks later.

"I want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Burns for believing in me. It's going to be a hard wait until January for that letter, but my hopes are up and I'm very excited. All I can think of is that 25 important people are going to take the time to finally listen to me. I'm going to do a lot of praying from August to January," she said. "I put my heart and soul into my music."

## 'Little' Lowell Mason to appear

International TV and recording artist, Lowell Mason, will be appearing Sept. 8, 9, 10-17 each evening and at 10:40 on Sunday's morning at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1807 Pontoon Road.

Mason has been called the world's smallest gospel singer because of his unique height of only 46 inches. He is noted for his booming bass voice.

Lowell Mason began his career at the age of 9. At that time he joined the staff of the "Children's Bible Hour" radio broadcast out of Grand Rapids, Mich. For seven years, he was a regular feature on that weekly radio program which was heard from coast to coast. During his teen-age years, Lowell worked with the organization called, "Youth For Christ" in the United States, and with "Victorious Christian Youth" in Canada. During his Junior High and High School years, Lowell was

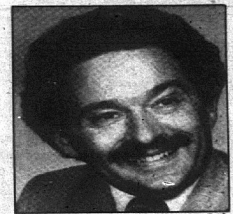
constantly in demand for weekend and summer personal appearances.

After completion of high school in 1955, Lowell Mason joined the Cecil Todd Evangelistic Team of Joplin, Mo. In 1965 the Todd team established Christian Evangelists Association.

The Christian Evangelists Association produced a weekly television series called "Revival Fires." The Revival Fires TV program was seen on more than 150 television stations throughout the United States. Lowell Mason was featured regularly on this program from 1964 until 1974.

Little Lowell and the Masons travel nearly 100,000 miles each year taking the Gospel in song to people of all faiths.

There is no admission charge, said Pastor William M. Mullis.



Lowell Mason  
... booming voice

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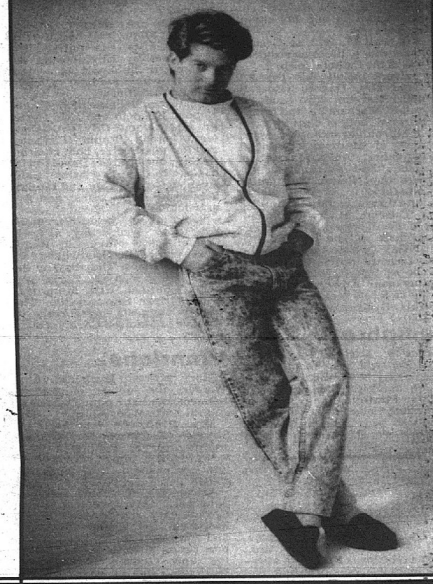
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**EAGLES INITIATED:** Granite City Eagles 1126 recently initiated 13 new members into the Aerie. The candidates were interviewed by Cyrt Jacobs, Charles Wise and Don Horn. The new members were initiated by Ken Spencer, Bob Hogan, Bill Hemkin, Darrell Allen and Bob Stanton. Front row, from left: Herbert E. Milton Jr., David R. Milton, Ed P. Janek, Tom Reynolds, Joe Garcia, Brendon Baldwin and James Jarman. Back row: William Schwartz, Rich Carney Sr., Mark Bowles, Curt Edwards, Bradley Lane and Guy Wallace.

## Births

### Twins arrive in Jones household

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey D. (Cheryl) Jones of Pontoon Beach are announcing the birth of their twins, a son, born at 4:29 a.m. and a daughter, born at 4:30 a.m., on Saturday, July 8, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis.

Their son was named Christopher Dean and weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 19 inches long. Their daughter was

named Melinda Marie and she weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces and was 18 inches long. They also have another child, Jamie Lynn, 6.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dean (Dolores) Jones and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. (Kathy) Goodrich, all of Granite City.

### Robertson family announces birth

Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Robertson Jr. of Granite City are announcing the birth of their first child, Karl Marie.

She was born on Aug. 18 at 1:56 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's in Granite City.

She weighed 9 pounds, 2

ounces and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Carolyn Large of Granite City and Paul Reedy of Bethalto.

Paternal grandparents are Gene E. Robertson Sr. and Rosalie Robertson, both of Madison.

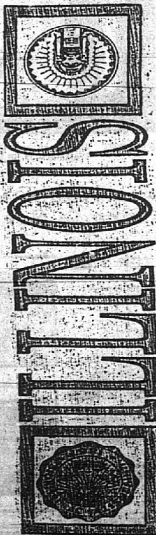
## How to submit your articles

Items for the organizations page, which includes both clubs and churches, may be directed to the Press-Record/Journal at 1015 DuPont Ave., Granite City.

Ill. 62040.

Photos of a reprintable quality also will be considered for publication.

## Earl's SPORTS



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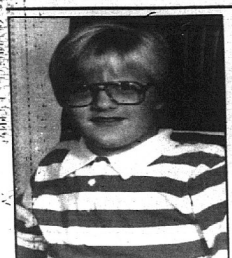
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## Obituaries



### David Eugene Marcum

David Eugene Marcum, 17, of Granite City died at 8:43 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, 1989, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. He had been in the hospital for one day and ill for 12 years.

Born April 13, 1972, in Granite City, he was a lifetime resident. He was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Beverly Nemeth) Marcum; two brothers, Darrell E. Marcum Jr. and Danny A. Marcum, both of Granite City; his maternal grandfather, Alec Nemeth of Madison; paternal grandmother, Violet Marcum of Madison; and paternal great-grandmother, Zelma Norman of Granite City.

Visitation was held from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Lassaroff officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

### Humphrey

Grace M. (Carlie) Humphrey, 78, of Mayfield, Ky., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Sept. 4, 1989, at Miles Manor Nursing Home in Mayfield. She resided at the nursing home for one year.

She was born June 30, 1914, in Murphysboro, Ill., and had lived most of her life in Granite City. Mrs. Humphrey was a homemaker and a former member of West 2nd Street Baptist Church.

Her husband, Eldon Conley, died in 1946. Survivors include two sons, Edward Conley of Waynesville, Mo., and Donald Conley of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Harlean) French of Mayfield; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 6 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2301 Nameoki Road.

### Pontoon

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I have confidence in the committee you appointed," said Irene Karlelek said to the mayor.

The village's negotiating team includes Trustee Bob Abel, village Police Committee chairman, and Trustee Marvin Ribbing and Mayor Wilson.

"We did come up with some changes, but they are good changes for the benefit of the village," Abel said after the meeting.

"We are only looking after our own people," Jensen said. "I share your frustration," Jensen said to Stewart. "As you can see, we have the same thing with changes by the county (on improvement of Engineer Road)."

Jensen was referring to another part of the special meeting dealing with documentation required to complete procedures for a low-interest infrastructure loan.

The Pontoon Beach Police Department has nine full-time police officers, including Chief Chet Ballew and Assistant Chief Harold J. Denham, plus four dispatchers and one person serving as department secretary and dispatcher.

### Lyle Porter Sr.

#### Porter

Lyle G. Porter Sr., 55, of Granite City was pronounced dead at his home at 5:10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 4, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott. Mr. Porter had been in ill health since December 1988.

He was born May 7, 1934, in Tintah, Minn., and had lived in Granite City his entire life. Employed by Engineering Air Systems in St. Louis as a stock man, he was a member of Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Robert, Kenneth and Lyle Porter Jr., all of Granite City; two daughters, Deanna "Paula" Cavaness and Pamian Porter, both of Granite City; one brother, David Porter of Granite City; two sisters, Sally Ryan of Granite City and Pauline Samoway of St. Louis; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. Phillip Warren. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

### Hinnrichs

Mary (Mrs.) Hinnrichs, 78, of Worden, the mother of a local resident, died at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, 1989, at her home.

Mrs. Hinnrichs was born in St. Louis and was employed as an operator at Propex Co., Edwardsville, until retiring in 1975. Her husband, Otto Hinnrichs, died in 1946.

Among the survivors are two daughters, Margaret Trun of St. Louis and Joan Pike of Florissant; four brothers, Edward and Tony Mircin, both of Alhambra, Frank Mircin of New Douglas, and George Mircin of Maryville, Ind.; a sister, Betty Diaber of New Douglas; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by the Rev. George Radosevich Tuesday at Williamson Funeral Home in Worden. Burial was at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Livingston.

### Irwin Chapel

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## Ceiling area falls, exposes asbestos

By Meg Tebo  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Parents at St. Elizabeth Catholic School received letters from Principal Beverly Foote last week warning them of exposed asbestos in ceiling tiles after a ceiling collapsed following heavy rains.

On Aug. 24, the area around a ceiling fan in the sixth grade

classroom fell. No one was injured in the incident, but the collapse tore the protective seal that kept asbestos particles in ceiling tiles from becoming airborne.

Adhering to federal guidelines requiring her to notify parents, Foote sent home letters outlining the course of action taken by the school to remedy the problem.

In the letter, Foote said the room was immediately sealed off and that parents of students who had been in the room were asked to have their children take showers and bring all clothing they had been wearing that day to the school in sealed plastic bags for special cleaning.

An asbestos-removal specialist was called to the scene to take air samples and begin a

cleanup. Air samples showed that the amount of asbestos released was not in the "dangerous" level by federal government standards.

The sixth grade class has been relocated elsewhere in the building and the room where the incident occurred will remain sealed until the ceiling is fixed by professional asbestos handlers.

## Tax bill of rights legislation signed

Illinois taxpayers will have new protections when it comes time to pay state taxes thanks to newly signed legislation that establishes a Taxpayer's Bill of Rights in Illinois.

House Bill 1100, which was sponsored in the Illinois Senate by members of the Senate Democratic caucus, is based on the federal Taxpayer's Bill of Rights enacted in 1987. The bill establishes an Office of the Taxpayer Ombudsman within the Department of Revenue to investigate taxpayer complaints, assist taxpayers in identifying forms, procedures, law or regulations that are confusing and develop taxpayer education programs.

HB 1100 also places a number of obligations on the Illinois Department of Revenue (IDOR). For example, IDOR is required to pay interest to taxpayers who have made overpayments at the same rate as interest charged by

the state on underpayments. In addition, the new law requires the department to include an explanation of tax liabilities and penalties on all tax notices. It requires that property and other assets seized by the state for nonpayment of taxes be placed in an escrow account for 20 days to give taxpayers an opportunity to challenge any errors made by IDOR.

An annual report by IDOR to the General Assembly on rules or guidelines with which taxpayers frequently do not comply is also a requirement of the new law.

Legislation which is designed to help Illinois families plan for the ever-increasing cost of sending children to college was also signed into law this week.

SB 1348 will rename the Illinois State Scholarship Commission the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) and

authorizes the commission to develop and offer new programs to help families save for college and encourage parents to plan now for their children's college education.

Current law does not permit the commission to establish college savings programs.

The college savings programs authorized by the new law are to be specifically geared toward middle-income persons who previously earned enough not to qualify for scholarship assistance.

The ISAC will be allowed to contract with private businesses and other parties to establish and operate such programs and will market and promote college savings programs. The new commission will also help develop a payroll deduction program for state employees to participate in college savings programs.

SB 1349 authorizes the ISAC to

originate, guarantee, acquire and service guaranteed loans to students through the issuance of bonds.

This year \$50 million in bonds were issued for the commission to finance its first direct loan program to students regardless of financial need.

The plan will allow students to borrow up to \$2,625 per year for their first two years of college and up to \$4,000 their junior and senior years.

Graduate students will be allowed to borrow up to \$7,500 per year.

The federally backed ISAC loans could be available next year, and would carry a guaranteed eight per cent interest rate. Students would be required to make interest payments on the loans but could defer payment on the principal itself until after graduation.

## Union wants another chance for those failing drug test

By Roger McGrath  
Staff writer

Bi-State bus system officials and the union representing drivers and mechanics, who soon will be subject to random drug use, are close to an agreement that would give a second chance to those who fail a random drug test, officials for both sides said Friday.

Thomas Sehr, Bi-State's deputy general manager for administration, and Bob Bartlett, president of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 788, told this newspaper that those who fail random tests will be referred to the agency's employee assistance program which underwrites treatment programs.

"We're very close to reaching a solution with the union," Sehr said.

Added Bartlett: "This could be a real win-win situation for ACT test

save both sides some money in legal fees."

The Bi-State Development Agency operates the region's public bus company.

Management initially had proposed the firing of any employee in a "safety-sensitive" job who failed a random drug screening, a position to which the union objected.

Local 788 had argued that first-time offenders should be given the opportunity to enter a drug treatment program, plus have the opportunity to be called back to work.

At a meeting last month, the union's attorney said employees fired after testing positive for drug use in a random screening could win reinstatement — plus back pay — if Bi-State could not prove the employee's job performance had been impaired by drugs.

Bi-State commissioners Friday approved a new drug and alcohol policy, which to meet a mandate from the Urban Mass Transit Administration, calls for random drug testing as well as the continuation of Bi-State's current testing policy.

"We have always tested for reasonable cause," we have always tested post-accident," Sehr said.

With the adoption of the new policy, "we've got the framework; now we can sit down and work out the details," Bartlett said.

UMTA has made random testing of bus drivers, mechanics, shop foremen, road supervisors and others in safety-sensitive positions a requirement for continued federal subsidy. UMTA will contribute about \$10 million to Bi-State's \$97 million budget this year.

Half of Bi-State's safety-sensitive personnel will be tested each year under the plan. Testing must begin by Dec. 21, Sehr said.

Referring to treatment those who test positive "at least saves a person's job and gives them time to get their head on straight," Bartlett said.

The union has proposed that those who fail the random screening be given 90 days of unpaid leave to complete a drug treatment program, and then be put on a waiting list in seniority order, to be recalled if a job opens.

No further meetings have been scheduled with management to work out details of the plan, Bartlett said.

### Prep course for ACT test

All new ACT test preparation for Metro-East high school students will begin Monday, Sept. 11, at Collville High School. The American College Test preparation course will meet Mondays from 5 to 9 p.m. through Oct. 23 at 220 S. Morrison, Room 213, Collinsville, 346-6320.

Classes begin with a diagnostic examination which gives the student a customized computer report, including score correlation, and evaluation of strengths and weaknesses in each test area.

The classes are taught by Kaplan Educational Centers' teachers.

Included are mathematical principles and verbal basics as well as information to sharpen their reading comprehension, natural sciences and social studies, and to provide test-taking tips and techniques.

This course is in preparation for national ACT testing Oct. 28.

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# Airport domes to be sealed during removal of asbestos

By Craig A. Martin  
Staff writer

Travelers making their way through the four-domed expense that is the main terminal at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport soon may notice that the sky seems to be falling.

That is because a ceiling platform will be constructed in the entire main terminal to shield travelers from construction work taking place overhead while main laced with asbestos is removed.

The airport and the main terminal will remain fully operational throughout construction. Inconveniences for travelers are expected to be minor and infrequent, said Kathy Leonard, public relations manager for the airport.

The platform will be about 17 feet above the floor. The platform and the windows above it

will be sealed in plastic.

This will completely seal off the domed ceiling from the travelers below, making the area above the platform air-tight.

That precaution is necessary, officials said, because asbestos is a substance that when breathed can lead to several lung diseases, including lung cancer.

"Every safety precaution available is being taken to insure the safety of travelers, airport employees and the workers themselves," said George J. Calys, vice president of operations in St. Louis for Hall-Kimbrell, the company hired by the airport to manage the asbestos abatement project.

The six-month project is expected to cost just under \$2 million, and will begin in about four weeks, pending approval of bids by the city of St. Louis,

which owns the airport.

Three of the domes in the terminal were constructed when the airport terminal was built in 1956, and the fourth was added in 1968.

Asbestos was not known to cause health problems at that time and was widely used in the construction of buildings due to its durability and insulation properties.

Calys said the asbestos in its present form poses no danger to the public, and that his company and the Environmental Protection Agency have been monitoring the air in the terminal for asbestos levels.

"The reason for doing it (removing the asbestos) now is because the removal of asbestos goes more expensive every day," he said.

"It will have to be removed eventually, and it is cheaper and

easier to do now. It is a voluntary effort on the part of the airport to insure the safety of air travelers now and in the future."

Calys said that many safety measures are being taken on the project including: providing ventilation and filtering systems within the work space; wetting the asbestos material before removing it to keep dust and airborne asbestos to a minimum; and setting up an on-site lab to immediately analyze air and water samples to check for contamination.

The city of St. Louis will pay for the project from the capital improvements portion of the airport's budget, Leonard said.

Once the asbestos is removed, it will be placed in a landfill licensed by the EPA and approved by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

## Supplemental income for elderly, disabled

By Bill Hunot  
Social Security Administration

I am 91 years old and live alone in a small house. I do not get any money except for what my sons can send me, which is very little. I would like to know where I can get some help.

A. Based on the information you have supplied, you might be eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI). That program is for people who are over age 65 or disabled and have little or no income or assets. Call Social Security at 800-234-5772 to get more information about SSI.

You also should call the Division of Family Services (Public Aid in Illinois). Ask them about food stamps and Medicaid.

Q. What is a health maintenance organization (HMO) and can I belong to one when I am on Medicare?

provide doctor and hospital services. Members usually have to go to the doctor and hospitals that have contracts with the HMO.

HMO membership can be advantageous to someone on Medicare. You can budget health-care costs because you know the monthly premiums in advance and other expenses are predictable. The amount of paperwork is reduced because you usually do not have to file claims. Plus, you may not need other insurance to supplement your Medicare.

Q. I know that Medicare will help pay for a second opinion if my doctor recommends surgery. How do I get the name of another doctor that will give me a second opinion?

A. You can get a second opinion whenever non-emergency surgery is recommended. Most doctors approve of second opinions and will help you get one. If you need help locating a doctor to give you that second opinion call Medicare at 800-638-6633.

## Book Hunt honors kids

"The Great Book Hunt," Granite City Public Library's summer reading program, ended on Saturday, Aug. 24. During the six-week program, 250 children read 5,366 books.

At the main library, 132 children completed the program; they read 2,886 books. At the branch library, the 118 children who completed the program read 2,480 books.

Parties were given on Aug. 10 and 11 at the main and branch libraries for children who finished the reading program. Marilyn Kinsella, from the children's department of the Edwardsville Public Library, entertained the audience with jungle tales. Each child was given a great Book Hunt bookbag, button, pencil, bookmarks, bookplates and a paperback book.

Twenty children won Great Book Hunt T-shirts. They were: Dennis Anderson, Wade Brady, Michelle Charbonnier, Christopher Craig, John Dimitroff, Andy Elliff, Amelia Gelbreath, Gretchen Gieson, Clarissa Holmes, Philip Huniak, Emily Kirkpatrick, Melanie Loehr, Michael Loehr, Crystal Mansfield, Salina Morlen, Ryan Reid, Angie Sawyer, Dennis Schwierjohn, Jessica Ussery and Emily L. Worthen.

Children in the "Someone Reads To Me" program enjoyed stories at their last program and each child was given Great Book Hunt shoelaces and a balloon. Seventy-six children at the main library and 50 children at the branch library participated in "Someone Reads To Me."

## Senior Menus

Wednesday, Sept. 4 - Chicken salad on lettuce, cottage cheese with pineapple, sliced tomatoes, peas.

Thursday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cookies.

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# School School's back, so drive safely

The following is by Secretary of State Jim Edgar:  
"School's Open Safety Week" is under way again in Illinois. As children return to classes, drivers must remember to slow down to the 20 mph speed limit in school zones.

The 20 mph limit is mandatory on school days between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. when children are present and signs are posted.

At the start of a new school year, excited children may forget the rules for pedestrian and traffic safety. Therefore, you should watch for children not only near schools but also in residential areas and at bus stops.

School safety patrols, adult crossing guards, police officers and auxiliary police assist students at many crossings. However, drivers should also be alert

at other crossings where pedestrian safety depends solely on drivers slowing down and stopping.

Two types of yellow signs warn you of school areas and crossings. Both are shaped like an old schoolhouse.

The first type shows two children walking and warns of school crossings ahead or of school grounds next to the road. The second sign shows two children walking in a crosswalk and is posted at school crossing signals.

It is a good safe-driving practice to slow down any time you see a school sign.

Classes may be held at different hours, and many activities are held after school, at night or on the weekend.

## Absence basis for member's removal

By Meg Tebo  
Staff writer

VENICE — Patricia King was removed from the Venice Board of Education by Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry Briggs Jr. for failing to show up for all but "one or two" board meetings during the past 40 months.

King could not be reached for comment.

Briggs said he received a request from the Venice school board asking him to hold a hearing on King because her absence "created problems for them and made it difficult sometimes for them to obtain a quorum to conduct board business."

He said he sent a letter to King by certified mail informing

her of the hearing, but that she never responded.

At the hearing, Briggs said he listened to testimony from Venice Superintendent of Schools Charles McCaskill and board members regarding King's repeated absences.

Based on that testimony and a review of official board minutes that included attendance records, Briggs decided to remove King from the board and allow board members to appoint a replacement to finish out her term, which ends in 1991.

Briggs said he also sent a registered letter to King following the hearing informing her of her removal from the school board. He said she had not responded to that correspondence, either.

## SIUE has non-credit workshops for starting small businesses

The Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer two non-credit workshops this fall for people interested in starting small businesses.

A workshop for women wishing to establish a business will be held Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is \$35. Content will include how to find and pay for professional assistance, developing a business plan and other issues critical to starting a small business.

A workshop on running a small home-based business will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is \$35. Course topics will include: the legalities of operating a business in the home, zoning regulations, management of family interruptions and other issues relating to running a home-based business.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

## Wiley chosen as new member of school board

VENICE — The school board chose Janet Wiley on Thursday night to fill the position left open when Patricia King was removed from the board last month.

Superintendent of Schools Charles McCaskill was unsure how many candidates were interviewed and none of the board members could be reached Friday.

Wiley will fill the remainder of King's term, scheduled to end in 1991.

"I've always been interested in doing things around the schools. I've been in the PTA, and the school board is something I've always wanted to do," Wiley said.

Wiley has three children in Venice schools and two children in college. She lives at 108 Carver Street.

The board announced it will hold a special meeting to discuss personnel Thursday, Sept. 7, 1989 at 6 p.m. in the board room.

### Briefly

#### SIUE's office hours extended

Many offices providing student services at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will extend operating hours during September Option, Sept. 5-21.

The Office of Evening and Weekend Services will be open at least until 7 p.m. weekdays, Sept. 5-21, and on Sept. 14, 20 and 21 it will be open until 8 p.m. The office will be closed on the first three Saturdays of September.

#### tember.

The optimum day for students wishing to enroll in traditional fall classes, pay fees, pick up or purchase books, obtain vehicle registration, or get fees deferred after normal working hours will be Thursday, Sept. 21. Many offices necessary to the enrollment process will remain open until 6:30 p.m. Some will remain open until 8 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Evening and Weekend Services at 692-3775.

#### Course on PSAT test

PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) preparation for Metro East area high school students will begin Monday, Sept. 11, at Collinsville High School. Students will meet Mondays from 5 to 9 p.m. through Oct. 16 at 2201 S. Morrison, Room 215, Collinsville, 346-6320.

Classes begin with a diagnostic examination which gives the

student a customized computer report, including score correlation, and evaluation of strengths and weaknesses in each test area.

The classes are taught by Kaplan Educational Centers and include mathematical principles and verbal basics to improve word power and comprehension as well as strategy for test-taking tips and techniques.

For additional information, individuals can call collect to (314) 997-7791.

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### WE'RE HERE!





# Robertson gets 2 as Warriors win opener

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

KIRKWOOD, Mo. — Maybe Mike Villa wasn't just blowing smoke last week when he said his Vianney soccer team was a little down and inexperienced this year. Or maybe the Golden Griffins just ran into a buzzsaw from Granite City on Saturday. Whatever the case may be, the Warriors opened the season in impressive fashion, scoring twice in the first seven minutes on their way to a shockingly easy 3-0 win on the Griffins' home field. Skip Birdsong got things going with a beautiful goal after just four minutes, then junior Jay Robertson tallied twice as the Warriors stuck it to Vianney's overwhelmed defense.

"Our speed really showed early," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "Anytime you can beat this team on its own field you have to feel very good. We just came out ready to play and we exploded a little bit."

They exploded more than a little. And the blast left Villa a little starry-eyed.

"We weren't ready to play," he said. "Granite City came out flying. This was the best I've ever seen a Granite City team look, and I've seen a lot of great teams Gene's had."

The Griffins had played Thursday and lost 1-0 to Rosary, but Villa felt good about that game as Vianney dominated play for the most part. So there weren't any first-game jitters for the Griffins to worry about. Any fears of that kind for the Warriors were quickly dispelled.

Birdsong raced to a loose ball down the left side four minutes into the game and lofted a beautiful left-footer off the far post and in past Vianney goalkeeper Jeff Rottler.

Then it was the Jay Robertson Show. His first co-star was Birdsong, who hit Robertson with a perfect pass up the middle and through the defense. Rottler came out and stopped Robertson's first attempt, but Robertson collected the rebound and calmly slid it in for his first victory.

At the 26:00 mark, Robertson took a pass from Sean Bain and

weaved smartly through the Griffins' defense and easily beat Rottler from close range to round out the scoring.

"We're trying to get Jay to cut the ball more, and he's picking up on that and some other things," said Baker. "He can obviously be a big threat around the goal. There is still a great deal for him to learn, but this was a great start."

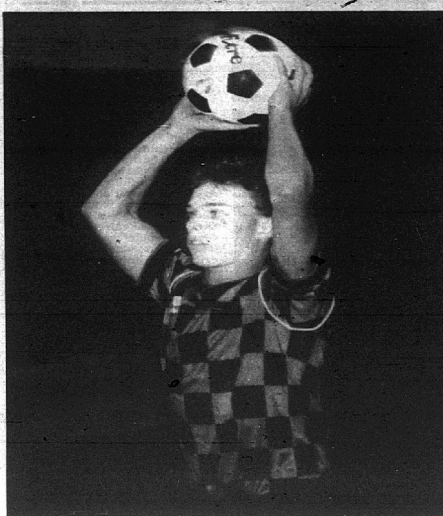
Robertson could have had four goals. Minutes after his first one, he broke through the defense, dribbled the ball around Rottler and hit the post from a sharp angle. He had another chance late in the half when keeper Brian Lampe, who replaced Rottler after the third goal, couldn't handle a pass back from one of his defenders. Robertson again got to the ball from a sharp angle and hit the side of the net.

"You can't blame their keeper on any of the goals," said Baker. "Vianney picked up the play a little in the second half, but the Warriors held the Griffins at bay for the most part. Granite City goalkeeper Brent Broshaw made his best save 10 minutes into the second half on a screen shot by John Rodis. Broshaw got his hand on another shot that

GRANITE CITY	SCORING	W	L	T
WARRIORS	3-0	1	0	0
GR-Birdsong 1 (unassisted) 4:00 1-0 GC				
GR-Robertson 1 (Birdsong) 10:00 2-0 GC				
GR-Robertson 2 (Bain) 26:00 3-0 GC				
GR-Griffin 1 (unassisted) 4:00 1-0 GC				
GR-Robertson 1 (Birdsong) 10:00 2-0 GC				
GR-Robertson 2 (Bain) 26:00 3-0 GC				

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(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

DAN TERRELL looks for a teammate as he throws the ball in during Saturday's game at Vianney.

## Irish football airs on WRYT

Area college football fans will now be able to follow the defending national champion Fighting Irish of Notre Dame on WRYT-AM 1060.

WRYT has picked up exclusive rights in the St. Louis market for Notre Dame football. The Irish are heavily favored to battle for the national title once again this year. Under head coach Lou Holtz, the Irish beat West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 to win the crown last year and many pre-season polls are predicting another national championship.

"Our Notre Dame coverage will give football fans an alternative to what they've always listened to," said WRYT sports director Glenn Backmann. "We're very glad to be associated with a national champ and it really firms our image as the sports leader in the metro east, while also providing alternative programming to St. Louis."

"If you don't want to be tied to the tube every weekend throughout the fall, you can take us and Notre Dame along." National award winner Tony Roberts provides the play-by-play. Heisman Trophy candidate Tony Rice will quarterback the Irish into battle with the likes of Michigan, USC, Penn State and Miami. The final game at Miami on Nov. 25 could very well be a major factor in determining this year's national

(See IRISH, Page 4B)

# Petri relying on local talent to lead Dutchmen kickers

By Scott Marion

St. Louis writer. BELLEVILLE — When Belleville Area College soccer coach Larry Petri said he wanted to build his team with local talent, he wasn't kidding.

BAC's roster features players mostly from metro east high schools, including 13 from perennial powers Granite City and Collinsville.

"We'll be stronger depth-wise, stronger in goal and much better in the midfield," Petri said. "The creativity each player gives us will make us much more versatile."

The Dutchmen are coming off a 9-10-2 season in 1988. "I thought we should have been a little better," said Petri, a Granite City native who also coached the program when it was at the Granite City Campus until last season. "But for not having a great returning crew coming back, we did adequately."

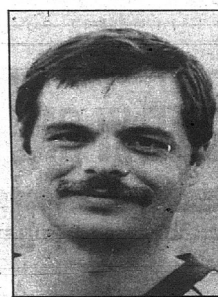
We still lost to Lewis & Clark (in the Region 24 championship game), but we did get a step further than the year before. Petri is encouraged by what he called a banner year for recruiting.

"We have 17 new faces," he said. "We lost some sophomores who would have been returning, but the freshmen we've recruited probably would have been starters anyway."

Petri is especially impressed with David Boyer, a freshman midfielder from Belleville East. "He's a quality kid who looks like a team leader," Petri said. "He's played strong so far in practice."

The Collinsville contingent includes midfielders Matt Keller and Dave Winsor and back Chris Moad. The goalkeepers are Tony Drew of Roxana and Mike Taylor of Granite City.

"Drew has the edge at this point," Petri said. "He's the kind of player who can lead defensively and offensively and dominate the box. He's short as far as goalkeepers go, but he's



Larry Petri

physically strong. "Taylor is more of a line goalkeeper. He's not as intimidating as Tony."

BAC landed four players from O'Fallon: Backs Shannon Lutz, Justin Hadfield and John Sullivan, and midfielder Sean McKee.

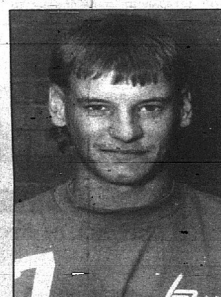
"Lutz is the key acquisition," Petri said. "He's unorthodox at times, but he played over the spring with a club team and played in the Prairie State Games this summer. That helped him immensely."

"Hadfield is a strong, physical type. He'll go head-to-head with Shannon for a position."

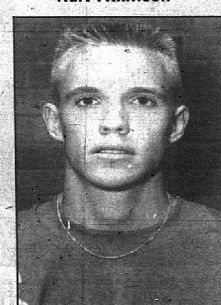
Midfielder Dan Wilson is a transfer from Columbia College, while fullback Thad Foreman is a transfer from Rockford College. Both played at Granite City.

Petri is also counting on Jerry

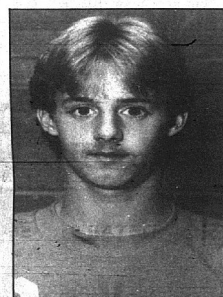
(See BAC, Page 4B)



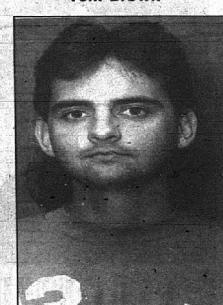
Kurt Atkinson



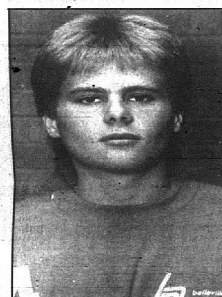
Jason Sharp



Tom Brown



Mike Taylor



Thad Foreman



Jerry Thompson



John Rains



Dan Wilson

# First-year Miners a team to be reckoned with in future

I had a feeling a Granite City team in the Mon-Clair League might be a welcome addition to the area sports scene. The Miners proved that feeling to be correct.

Having wrapped up their first season with a 23-24 overall record, the Miners firmly established themselves as a team to be reckoned with in the future of area amateur baseball. There were plenty of ups and downs along the way, but it was generally felt the season ended on the upswing.

If the Miners — or whatever the team might be called in the future — become an established power in years to come, they might well look back on Aug. 26, 1989, as a watershed day in the team's history. Granite City sent shock waves throughout the Mon-Clair League by stunning top-seeded Waterloo 3-2 in the first round of the playoffs. That was easily the high point of the maiden season as Doug Rains overcame shoulder problems to hold off the high-scoring Buds for nine innings while his teammates scored just enough to spring the upset.

But even before that, the Miners had impressed their competitors and seem headed for bigger and better things.

(Mon-Clair League president) Mel Patton told me that we are the best new addition to this league in a long time," said Miners general manager Woody Moad, who was persistent in his efforts to make the team a reality last year and in the early part of this year. "I knew it was going to be tough, but what we did exceeded my expectations."

To make the playoffs in both leagues and to beat Waterloo like we did was just great. It was probably the success of the great Granite City High School team of 1987 which gave Moad the idea of getting a local team into the Mon-Clair League, as well as the Metro East Night League. Moad's son John was a junior on that 29-10 Warrior team which came within a game of going to the state tournament.

The nucleus of that team, though, was an outstanding group of seniors that contributed a great deal to the Miners this year and are a big part of the future. That group includes Tim



By Dave Whaley

Hogan, Jamie Hogan, Darin Hendrickson, Scott LeVault and Rich Wilson.

But what really kept the Miners going all year was the middle of the lineup. Tom Greco exploded back onto the scene after a couple years away from baseball. The 27-year-old infielder blasted 17 home runs, drove in 96 runs and batted over .350 in 45 games.

Greco had people buzzing all over the league, but Woody Moad thought it was another hot bat that really made a difference late in the year.

"People talk about Greco, and he was great," said Moad. "But we really got going when Daren (DePew) got hot with the bat. Everybody thinks Greco is our

one big stud, but Daren can be just as good as Tommy. I don't know how many times they hit back-to-back homers (as they did at Waterloo in the playoffs), but when Daren came to life we really could score runs."

DePew finished with eight home runs, 37 RBIs and an average well over .300. In addition, he was by far the best defensive catcher in the league. He did all that while managing the team, which can lead to headaches for a 24-year-old, especially with a team in its first season.

There were plenty of problems, but DePew had the right temperament. He never got too high or too low for too long and kept the team going in the right direction.

The pitching staff can't be hit as hard by injuries as it was this year. With a healthy Darin Hendrickson, Rich Minder and Rains, that will help a lot. Scott LeVault should improve as he gains more experience. Mark Bowen was a valuable part of the staff, particularly in relief.

One more lefthander would be nice, and Mark Begando could

fill the bill. The 1989 GCHS graduate is at Rend Lake Community College and is being coached this year by Brian "Pick" Clawson, so he could come back next summer a much-improved pitcher.

Another outfielder would be nice also, and Todd Hinterser could help there. After being undecided about where he would play this summer, Hinterser had decided to play for the Miners in early June when it was determined a back injury would keep him out of action for the summer. He's now at Austin Peay University.

Helping solidify the outfield late in the year was Rich Takmajian. He was one of the team's best hitters over the last three weeks. He started slowly and his final average was nothing to write home about, but Takmajian was consistently hitting the ball hard when the season ended.

"A lot of credit should go to (Warrior coach) Bob Stegemeier," said Moad. "There are a lot of borderline players who have problems with him. But the good ones know what he's trying

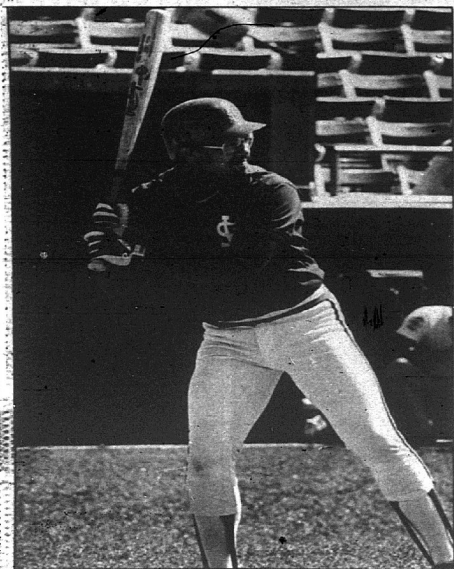
to do. He knows the game and he's a competitor. You can see a little bit of him in most of these guys. The way they battled in the playoffs was a credit to Bob."

NOTES: It's back to school for many of the younger Miner players. John Moad is a sophomore at Lewis and Clark. Bowen is a senior at BAC. LeVault is a junior at Aurora University; Wilson is a junior at Illinois College; the Hogans (Juniors), Rich Minder, Bob Sirtak, Tim Wargo (all seniors) and Darin Hendrickson are at SIUE. Hendrickson, a junior who was at Lewis and Clark the past two years, has a full scholarship to pitch for the Cougars as fall practice begins this week. If he can shake the injury bug and return to the form he showed in high school and American Legion ball, Hendrickson will be quite a find for SIUE coach Bo Collins. Collinsville's Doug Fish is the Cougar pitching coach, and DePew will again serve as an assistant to Collins this fall.



# No tears for Tony

## Pena figures to become rich catcher elsewhere in 1990



Tony Pena  
...big free agent contract awaits

Tony Pena is smiling a lot these days, which usually is not what a man does when he is about to lose his job.

Pena's days as a member of the Cardinals are coming closer to the end. The team even has brought in the man who will replace him, Todd Zelle, to see what he can pick up from Pena before the change takes place.

Callers to the radio talk shows are lamenting Pena's fate, wishing there was something that could be done to change the decision that already has been made. People who were excited when Pena was acquired, then critical of him for most of his career in St. Louis, suddenly don't want him to leave.

Weep not, however, for Pena. If he wanted sympathy, he wouldn't be walking around with a constant smile on his face.

Pena soon may be an ex-employee of the Cardinals, but he is also just a few months away from being a very rich man. This is a guy who is coming off a two-year, \$2 million-plus contract with stands to make even more money before he joins a new club next spring.

Pena has been an All-Star catcher for the National League, and, in his manager's opinion, is the best catcher in the league.

"Who's better?" asked Whitey Herzog. "Right now there's nobody in this league I would take over Tony Pena."

Herzog understands the economics of baseball, and he knows money is the reason Zelle will be the Cardinals' catcher next year instead of Pena. The team will be saving more than \$1 million in salary—money that hopefully will be reinvested in a strong right or left arm.

But the same baseball eco-

### On Baseball

By Rob Rains



nomies that dictate the Cardinals go with Zelle also is the reason for Pena's smiling face. Some team — or likely several teams — will be looking for a catcher, and Pena's going to be the first guy they go after.

Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia would have been available as a free agent at the end of this season, but he re-signed with the Dodgers for \$5.7 million for three years. In comparing the two, Herzog said the only thing Scioscia does better than Pena is block the plate.

Pena admits he has started to think about his future, although he also likes his present situation, trying to end his career with the Cardinals with another pennant. He has not singled out which teams he will or won't consider, although he says he wants to go to a contending team.

If you are looking for candidates, start with the Boston Red Sox, who were interested in trading for Pena a month ago. Boston manager Joe Morgan is a close friend of Mike Roark, the Cardinal pitching coach, who can tell him how much Pena has meant to the Cardinal pitching staff the past two years.

Another team that might go after Pena is the New York Mets. They almost certainly won't re-sign Gary Carter, which will give them some money to

play with. Pena certainly is better than either Barry Lyons or Mackey Sasser, and you can bet the Mets would love to steal Pena away from the Cardinals.

Another possibility, at least until Syd Thrift quit as GM last week, was the New York Yankees. Thrift was the man who traded Pena from Pittsburgh to the Cardinals, but the two got along well. Other possibilities would seem to include the Texas Rangers, Toronto Blue Jays, California Angels and the San Francisco Giants. The Cincinnati Reds would have been another team, but they seem to have settled on Joe Oliver as their catcher of the future.

What shouldn't be overlooked is that Pena could attract some interest from the proposed new professional league if it gets off the ground. He would seem to be the type of player that league would be interested in, having some name recognition and a good deal of ability.

Pena's agent is Tom Reich, who reportedly is involved in setting up the new league. And Reich likes to be involved in big deals — he was Jack Clark's agent who led him to sign with the Yankees, becoming the first big-name free agent to switch clubs after the collusion era ended.

It would be a blow to the Cardinals if Pena jumped to the new league, because the team would be denied the amateur draft pick it will receive from a major-league team at compensation for his leaving.

Just three of the Cardinals' eight farm teams — Class AA Arkansas, and Class A St. Petersburg and Springfield — made playoffs in their respective leagues.



### Practice makes perfect for all outdoor skills

Skill: "The ability to do something well, arising from talent, training or practice." So says the Revised Edition of the Random House College Dictionary.

As an outdoorsman, it is fun to be skilled. As an outdoor writer, it is a privilege to observe those with exceptional skill practice it. Those taking hunter education courses learn that knowledge, skill and attitude are the three keys to being a good, safe hunter.

Within that context, they learn that skill is implementing knowledge. In other words, you study how to do something and then you practice that technique until you can do it correctly.

As an outdoorsman, it is frustrating to know what should be done and how to do it — but then not practice enough to be capable of consistently doing it. And the key word there is consistently.

We know what should be done and how to do it, but for many reasons we fail to practice. The results are not good.

Fishing is a good example of that. At the recent BASS Masters Classic, I spent a day on the water with anglers Pat Traynor from Exeter, Mo., 1988 Classic Champ Guido Hibdon from Gravois Mills, Mo., and the legendary Roland Martin from Clewiston, Fla.

Martin, who recently turned

(See SEIBEL, Page 4B)

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## Busch Wildlife Area a favorite

Many hunters find a deep kinship with a particular forest, whether it's big or small. As a long-time woods hunter, I know the feeling.

I know that my grief was very real when a favorite woodlot, a small dab of immense virgin oak and hickory trees covering no more than 10 acres, was recently felled, piled and burned — all for the largely useless purpose of enlarging a sufficiently large duck lake where there are few migrating ducks.

Huge whitetail bucks with ivory-tipped antlers roamed that virgin forest, and turkey gobblers frequently strutted, preened and fed along its abundantly mast-covered floor, which connected to another, much larger tract of woods that was the home base for unbelievable populations of deer, turkey and squirrels.

Of course, nothing stays the same forever, and this is especially true regarding the ever-changing rural landscape. A prime woodlot, teeming with game and non-game species alike, may be next year's soybean field, corn patch or subdivision. And all who dearly loved that forest must move on to other places, yet untouched by human greed and environmental indifference.

But where will it all end? Although most hunting is on private land, you still can count on public areas remaining much the same from year to year. If anything, the Busch Wildlife Area at Highway 40 and Highway 94 in St. Charles County has been greatly enhanced for wildlife over the years. And this is true even though the area is heavily farmed.

Field trials, bird watching, picnic areas, hiking trails, guided nature walks, fishing, hunting and, of course, photography opportunities all are at the wildlife area.

It's funny how over the years you become attached to a certain area, hunt it every chance you get, and then for an obscure or unknown reason, go on to other places.

For many years I was a regular at the Busch Area, having been there the day it opened for fishing in May 1951. For many years thereafter, I fished great deal, hunted rabbits during their short season, hiked in late winter and always managed to get in several squirrel hunts in late summer, sometimes doubling up on doves the same day with bushytails.

Because the area is spread

### Outdoors

By Larry Bultus

over 7,200 acres of varied terrain, much wooded with prime oak and hickory, I hardly ever ran into another hunter.

Squirrel hunting at the wildlife area has some rather stringent regulations, however, as opposed to the statewide squirrel season elsewhere. Hunting season opened Aug. 15 and is allowed only from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The squirrel limit — fox or gray — at Busch is four per day.

The short squirrel season runs through this Friday. Personally, I would like to see the morning starting hour begin at 6:30 or 7 a.m., even if it meant eliminating afternoon hunting. I also would like to see the squirrel season run through September, because I think the large amount of prime timber and the modest daily turnout of hunters on this vast area easily warrants it.

The peak of squirrel feeding activity is during the first two hours after sunrise. Any veteran bushytail hunter will tell you, "Give me the first two hours in the morning and you can have the rest of the day."

So I hope for a somewhat more liberal change in morning shooting hours. I never have had a quart with the four-squirrel limit. From a personal view, four squirrels are enough for me to clean, when I can get them.

For the past several years other places had been getting my

squirrel hunting attention, but lately a little woods I frequently hunted years ago on the Busch Area kept popping into my mind. The attraction undoubtedly hinged on it being on fairly level ground, full of mature oak and shagbark hickories and, as a consequence, usually a plentiful supply of squirrels.

I admit to being a hopeless nostalgic. More and more I got to wondering if the old woods still looked the same, and if the squirrels still worked the same nut-laden hickories. In my mind I took a slow, quiet stalk up a narrow rain water drain that split the north end of the small woodlot in two, wondering if I could, after all these many years of absence, still bag squirrels from the shagbarks on the left and the huge dead trees on the right if I crept along at a snail's pace.

There was no way to find out except to see for myself, and so on a recent morning I bought my \$1 tag at the check station, drove to the road nearest "my" little woods, and exactly at 8 a.m. fed the Browning three high brass loads of No. 6 shot.

After the passing of my first hunt here, going back more than 25 years, I still remembered individual trees. And, sure enough, the squirrels — surely many generations descended from those I hunted back then — were there in good numbers. The only change I found was that the woods, formerly the exclusive hangout of fox squirrels, now held as many grays. My bag of four bushytails, taken in an hour or so, consisted of two of each.

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## Card collectors await Rose's new value

By Thom Kuhn

Former Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose can apply for re-entry into major league baseball in August 1990. But for many fans, Sept. 18 is the real date of destiny.

That's the day the next edition of the Beckett Baseball Card Guide comes out with the first indication of what Rose's banishment from the game will mean to the price of cards that feature major league baseball's all-time hit leader.

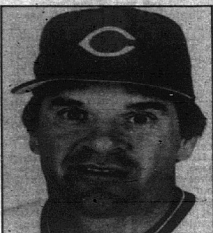
Rose was suspended from baseball for life last week over allegations of gambling.

Beckett is the bible of card collecting, with monthly updates on trends and price fluctuations. Until the next issue comes out, local dealers say, buyers and sellers are playing their cards close to the vest.

It seems investors are not willing to part with, or purchase, Rose cards, which range in value from \$1 for this year's \$700 for Rose's 1983 rookie card.

"There's been no action to speak of," said Gerard Dolci, manager of the St. Louis Baseball Card Store on Gravois Road. "Everyone asks. Everyone's wondering. But nobody's buying."

But Dolci doesn't see Rose's recent streak of appearances at baseball card shows and on home shopping television as



Pete Rose

...what are cards worth now?

being particularly healthy for prices, despite the fact that Tupper Co. Inc., which makes most of the world's baseball cards, has discontinued anything with the former Reds manager's face on it.

"It's the law of supply and demand, and if he's out there selling all of that stuff, the market will get flooded and the price will have to go down," Dolci said.

But the inactivity by collectors on the Rose collection isn't anything new, said Clyde Woolbright of Short Stop Baseball collect-

ibles on Manchester Road.

Buyers in the ever-changing card-collecting game — where the phrase that pays is "What have you done for me lately?" — abandoned Rose after he broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record, Woolbright said.

After next month's price guide, the next big date for collectors should come sometime in 1992, when Rose becomes eligible for the baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., said Bob Diamond, owner of Clayton Coin and Jewelry.

"I haven't had a rush of people coming in and asking for the Rose cards," Diamond said.

"But when his Hall of Fame time comes around, things might be different."

And whether Rose is enshrined in Cooperstown or not, his face will be back in the spotlight — and that means big money for collectors.

"Look what happened to 'Shoelace' Joe Jackson cards," said Bart Coleman of West County Sports Collectibles.

Jackson was banned from baseball for allegedly throwing the 1919 World Series when he was a member of the Chicago White Sox, and he has never been allowed in the Hall of Fame.

"When he didn't make the Hall of Fame, the price of his card skyrocketed," Coleman said.

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## Thompson leading Europe trade tour

Gov. James R. Thompson will lead a delegation of nearly 50 business, labor and government leaders on a two-week business and tourism development mission to Italy, France, Austria and Spain in September.

The tour is aimed at refining Illinois' trade strategies as Europe prepares for economic unification in 1992.

"As Europe moves toward 1992, many changes are taking place," Thompson said.

"Free movement of people, goods, services and capital, as well as the development of common product standards, has led to some fears on the part of U.S. businesses, concerned about the effect of this unification on trade. The trade mission will allow Illinois to clarify its role as a trade partner, a move that will help alleviate any fears brought on by the economic unification in Europe."

Jay R. Hedges, director of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA), said the mission will also continue efforts, launched last April in Paris, to attract European travelers to Illinois. Thompson and the delegation will leave Chicago on Sept. 11, arriving in Milan, Italy, on Sept. 12. While in Italy, the governor will be a speaker at the opening of the 1992 World Trade Convention.

The governor will also meet with Renato Ruggiero, Italy's minister of foreign trade; Marcello Inghilesi, president of the Italian Trade Commission; and Pietro Bassetti, president of the Milan Chamber of Commerce. The delegation will leave Italy Sept. 15 for Paris, where the governor will meet with U.S.

Ambassador J.P. Curley and Francois Scheer, secretary general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. A highlight of the Paris stay will be the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's concert that evening, when French business people will be guests of the state.

"This trade mission will allow Illinois to clarify its role as a trade partner."

Thompson and the delegation will arrive Sept. 17 in Vienna, Austria, where the governor has scheduled meetings with Federal Chancellor Franz Vranitzky as well as discussions with the Creditanstalt-Bankverein and individual business people.

The delegation will also address the Federal Chamber of Commerce and American Chamber of Commerce in Austria. The delegation will depart Vienna on Sept. 19, arriving in Barcelona, Spain, for meetings with Jordi Pujol, president of the Region of Catalonia, and American Chamber of Commerce members.

On Sept. 21, Thompson and his party will arrive in Madrid for meetings with Spanish business leaders, bankers, and the ministers of Industry, Agriculture, and Economy and Finance.

The delegation will arrive in Seville on Sept. 24. A highlight of the visit will be a tour of the 1992 World's Fair site.

Thompson and the delegation will return to Chicago on Sept. 26.

## Settlement nets state \$20 million

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has announced that Illinois will receive \$4.6 million in the first of six annual installments totaling about \$20 million from settlement of an oil overcharge case against Texaco.

This brings the total to \$770 million that Hartigan has returned to the state treasury since taking office in 1983 in his continued effort to make his office a profit center.

"This is good news for all Illinois citizens because this money will fund energy-saving pro-

grams for low-income families, including renters and homeowners, as well as hospitals and schools. It will also help other Illinois residents to stretch their energy dollars," Hartigan said.

The receipt of \$4,604,991 is the result of a settlement achieved last year between Hartigan, other states' attorneys general, Texaco and the U.S. Department of Energy, with funds being dis-

bursed through the Department of the Treasury.

Approximately \$102 million of the Texaco settlement will be distributed among 50 states and four U.S. territories.

Oil overcharge cases were brought against various oil companies for violation of the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970. The Act established a price ceiling on "old" and "new" oil.

"Old" oil was from fields that existed or were in production before 1973, while "new" oil included fields that were discovered or went into production after 1973.

Since damages to individual energy programs benefiting the general public should be funded with the proceeds,

## Cycle course at Belleville

Free motorcycle rider courses will be offered at the Belleville Campus of Belleville Area College beginning Sept. 8.

For registration or information, the number is 1-800-642-9589. Two 20-hour weekend sessions, Sept. 8-10 and Sept. 15-17, are sponsored by the Safety Center, Motorcycle Rider Program of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The classes are held at the Belleville Campus on Fridays from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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2 x 4	2.99	3.69	4.59	5.89	6.99
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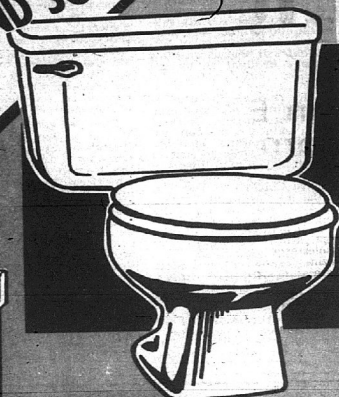


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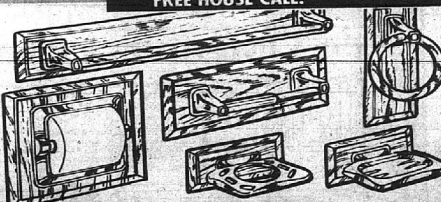
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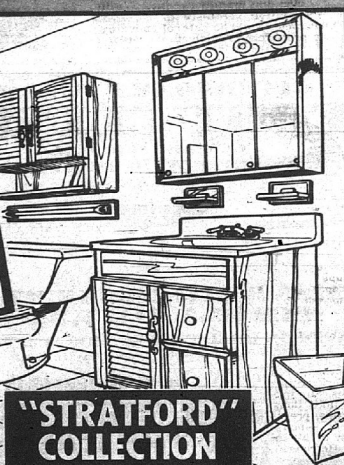


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# CENTRAL HARDWARE



## Favorite Fixin'

Do you have a favorite recipe that leaves your family begging for more? Why not share your mouth-watering ideas with your friends and neighbors? Send us your best recipe, and you may see it published in a future edition of the newspaper. Anyone wanting to submit recipes may send them to "Favorite Fixin'," Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

## Journal

## FOOD

## Inside

Memories of breakfasts past 4C  
Onions and tomatoes plentiful this winter 5C  
Beef steak great with veggies 7C

# Lighten Up The Low-Fat Way

## Cholesterol Can Be Cut From Menu

By Lynn Venhaus  
Journal Staff Writer

Saturated fat has become the enemy. Wise dining no longer means just cutting calories—cutting cholesterol is now the prudent path.

"Cholesterol" articles are headlined on magazine covers, informational television shows and newspaper food sections. It has become a very serious subject. So how do we lighten up the low-fat way?

Learning that simple small steps can make a big fat difference is the key. You still can enjoy mealtime by making some easy switches within your diet.

The National Cholesterol Education Committee and the American Heart Association have endorsed guidelines that say total fat should be no more than 30 percent of total calories and saturated fat should be less than 10 percent of total calories.

For instance, substituting a vegetable or canola cooking oil for butter, margarine or shortening made with meat fat is simple enough. So is eating frozen yogurt, ice milk or sorbet instead of ice cream. Or grilling meats instead of frying. Stir-frying or microwaving veggies without butter and cream sauces will retain the all-important eye appeal because the vegetables look so colorful.

Today's menu makeover takes traditional dinner fare and creates low-fat substitutions for creative yet tasty dining. With these recipes, the cholesterol-conscious cook can prepare light, delectable replacements for fried chicken, honey-roasted nuts, green beans au gratin, rice pilaf, mixed green salad with blue cheese dress-



ing, and apple pie. The traditional menu can add up to 1,420 calories with a 57 percent fat ratio and 22 percent saturated fat ratio. Its streamlined counterpart can cut calories to 580, with 29 percent fat and 4 percent saturated fat.

The following menu offers Lemon Basil Grilled Chicken as a flavorful entrée. Using herbs and spices in imaginative ways helps perk up otherwise plain food that some would perceive as boring.

Jazzing up side dishes is fun—sprinkling sesame seeds on green beans is a different taste sensation and adding colorful veggies to rice creates a special primavera style instead of plain old pilaf.

You can have your cake and eat it, too, as long as it's angel food or one made with vegetable oil instead of butter. For a really special touch, serve the elegant, open-faced fruit tart featured here.

And to start off the meal, instead of nibbling honey-roasted nuts, try a seasoned version of crunchy garbanzo beans (also known as chick-peas).

So why are we so scared of saturated fat? In many studies, saturated fat appears to be the biggest elevator of blood cholesterol levels. You can streamline your menu to eat a better way. Sounds like a campaign slogan, doesn't it?

For gurus of good taste, the following menu will demonstrate that taste doesn't have to be sacrificed along with the fat.

For an information kit on how to lower your blood cholesterol, plus several heart-healthy recipes that are low in saturated fat, write to: Puritan Oil Cholesterol Kit 10, P.O. Box 15697, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215.



### Tart Pastry

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1/4 cup vegetable or canola oil
- 2 to 3 tsp. water

Combine flour, sugar, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg in large bowl. Add oil and stir with fork until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in water, one tablespoon at a time, until dough comes together. Using fingertips, press dough into bottom and up sides of 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom or 9 1/2-inch springform pan or pie shell. Refrigerate. Makes one 9-inch tart or pie shell.

### Pear-Raisin Tart

- 3 to 4 firm, large Bosc pears or Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored, thinly sliced (1/4-inch thick slices)
- 3 tbsp. orange juice
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1/4 cup apricot preserves or jam
- 2 tbsp. raisins or currants

Heat oven to 425°. Make tart pastry (recipe above). In large bowl, toss pear slices with juice and grated orange peel. Sprinkle mixture of sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg over pears in bowl; combine. Arrange pear slices in a circular pattern, slightly overlapping, in pastry shell. Bake at 425° for 15 minutes. Lower heat to 350° and bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until fruit is tender. Cool slightly on wire rack. Meanwhile, strain preserves through sieve into small, heavy saucepan. Add raisins and heat over low heat, stirring frequently, until bubbly and foamy. Brush glaze evenly over surface of tart. Serve tart slightly warm. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

### Spiced Garbanzo Beans

- 1 tbsp. vegetable or canola oil
- 1 can (15-oz.) garbanzo beans (or chick-peas), rinsed, drained, patted dry (about 2 cups)
- 1/4 tsp. chili powder or cayenne pepper

Heat oil in non-stick skillet over medium heat. Add garbanzo beans; sprinkle with chili powder or cayenne pepper and cook, stirring constantly, until golden brown, 10 to 12 minutes. Transfer to bowl and serve at room temperature as a finger food, or use as a topping for salads. Makes eight 1/4-cup servings.

## Easy Switches

### High-Saturated-Fat Foods

Heavily marbled or fatty meats, sausage, bacon

Vegetables cooked in butter or cream

Creamy soups

Bottled salad dressings

Snack crackers and chips made with saturated fat

Ice cream

Rich desserts

### Smart Substitutions

Lean cuts of beef (rump, round, flank steak, London broil), lamb, pork loin or tenderloin, poultry with all skin removed and fish

Steamed or stir-fried vegetables

Bouillon, defatted broth, soup with the fat skimmed off

All-vegetable or vegetable canola oil and vinegar; add spices to taste

Popcorn air-popped or popped in all-vegetable oil, bread sticks, low-fat crackers or flat-bread crackers

Frozen yogurt, ice milk, sorbet

Angel food cake or cakes and pastries made with vegetable oil; fruit

### Mixed Green Salad With Vinaigrette And Parmesan

- 8 cups mixed greens, such as Boston lettuce, Romaine, spinach, arugula, radicchio and watercress
- 2 tbsp. vegetable or canola oil
- 2 tbsp. balsamic or red-wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp. each salt and freshly ground pepper

Freshly grated or shaved Parmesan cheese

Rinse greens thoroughly under cool water, let drain and pat dry. Tear into bite-size pieces and combine in large salad bowl. Combine oil, vinegar, mustard, garlic, salt and pepper in small bowl or shake ingredients vigorously in tightly covered jar. Drizzle dressing over greens in salad bowl, tossing to coat. Using a grater or vegetable peeler, grate cheese or shave thin strips of cheese over salad. Makes 8 servings.

### Sesame Green Beans

- 1 tsp. sesame seeds
  - 1/4 lb. fresh green beans, trimmed, cut in half diagonally
- Toast sesame seeds in large skillet over medium heat, shaking pan frequently, until lightly browned, about 5 to 7 minutes. Transfer to small bowl.
- In a covered steamer or strainer, set over boiling water, steam green beans for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender-crisp. Transfer to serving bowl and sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds; serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

### Brown Rice Primavera

- 1/2 cup brown or long-grain rice
- 1/4 tsp. salt (optional)
- 2 tsp. vegetable or canola oil
- 1 carrot, peeled, diced (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 small zucchini, diced (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 small yellow squash, diced (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 small red bell pepper, seeded, diced (about 1/2 cup)
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced (about 1/4 cup)

Bring 1 1/2 cups water to a boil in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Add rice and salt, cover, reduce heat to low, and simmer until all water is absorbed and rice is tender, about 40 to 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, heat oil in large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Add vegetables and cook, stirring frequently, until vegetables are tender, about 5 to 7 minutes.

Transfer rice to serving bowl. Add vegetables and toss to combine; serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

### Lemon Basil Grilled Chicken

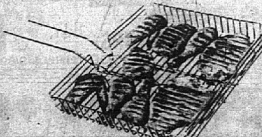
- 1/4 cup vegetable or canola oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. white-wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/4 tsp. salt (optional)
- 1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil or 1 tbsp. dried basil
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (about 1 1/2 lbs.)

In small bowl, combine oil, lemon juice, vinegar, grated lemon peel, garlic, salt, pepper and basil. (Makes about 1 cup marinade.)

Put chicken in shallow baking dish and cover with marinade. Marinate chicken, turning once, for 30 to 45 minutes or overnight. Refrigerate until ready to cook.

Meanwhile, prepare charcoal for grilling or heat broiler. Grill or broil chicken 4 inches from heat, turning once, until lightly browned on the outside and just cooked through, 3 to 4 minutes per side. Transfer to serving dish. Garnish with lemon slices and fresh basil leaves. Makes 4 servings.

Note: You can substitute orange juice and grated orange peel for the lemon.





# For those going, going, gone: these grape recipes for you

Baseball, football, soccer and every other sport on earth seem to overlap in September. Include refreshing Grape Tarts in game-time plans.

These tarts are a portable, any-time treat that can be toted to stadium grounds or fall barbecues and potlucks.

They make the wonder of a concession stand unnecessary as grape tarts are a welcome des-

sert with a stadium snack of hot drinks, soup, cheese and crackers.

Or, for an impromptu victory party after the game, just plug in a coffeepot and quickly pull together a tray of tarts. Serve them alongside a bowl of lemon- or orange-flavored yogurt for guests craving an additional bit of flavoring.

Another winning-style use for grapes is in salad. Grape and Beef Salad goes together a rush and makes a filling lunch salad.

The grapes included in either recipe depend on preferences. With 12 varieties available throughout the year and about eight choices of grapes spread through the market now, flavor is the main question to be considered in grape-picking.

## Microwave Grape Tarts

- 1 pkg. (4 serving) lemon or orange gelatin
- 2 to 4 tbsp. sugar
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1½ cups water
- 3 cups grapes, halved if desired, seeded if necessary
- 12 (3 inch) prepared tart shells

Combine gelatin, sugar and cornstarch in microwave-safe 4-cup measure. Stir in water. Cook at high power 4 to 5 minutes until mixture boils and thickens, stirring after 3 minutes. Cool.

Stir in grapes. Spoon into tart shells.

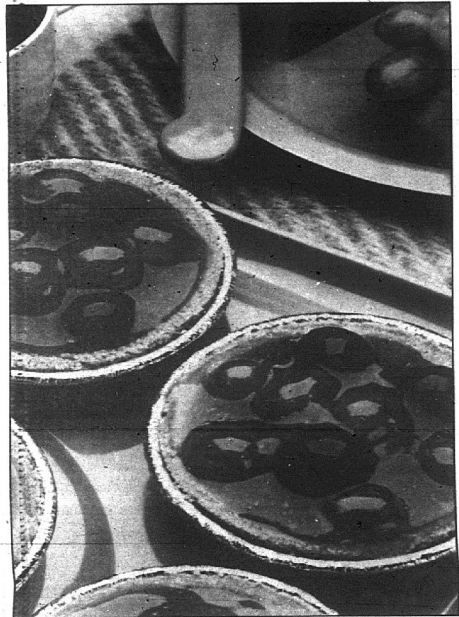


TABLE GRAPES: are a perfect topping for an easy tart made with lemony goodness.

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## We're Sorry!

In this week's Sale circular, on page 3 of the White Sale pull-out, we advertised waterbed conventional sheet sets for 19.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the Grandiloquence pattern may not be available in some areas in some stores. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

On page 9 of the White Sale pull-out, we advertised 1" fabric pleated shades for 9.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the product will not be available. Unfortunately, we will be unable to issue rain checks.

On page 9, we advertised electric potpourri alarmers for 9.99. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the product will not be available. Unfortunately, we will be unable to issue rain checks.

On page 13, we advertised lined wicker trunks and hampers for 9.99-12.99. There will be limited quantities available in some stores. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

On page 15, we advertised solid brass outdoor furniture by Angelo at 30% off. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the deluxe and coach lanterns with tall may not be available in all stores. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

**Venture**

Makes 12 tarts; 234 calories, 2.3 gm. protein, 11.7 gm. fat, 30 gm. carbohydrate, 1.4 gm. fiber, no cholesterol and 206 mg. sodium each.

Note: Can be topped with orange or lemon low-fat yogurt.

## Grape And Beef Salad

- 1½ cups grapes, halved, seeded if necessary
- ½ lb. thickly sliced deli roast beef, cut julienne
- ¾ cup julienne red bell pepper
- ¾ cup diagonally sliced pea pods
- 2 tbsp. sliced green onion
- Herb-Mustard Dressing
- 1 Lettuce

Combine grapes, beef, pepper, pea pods and onion with Herb-Mustard Dressing.

Serve on lettuce-lined individual plates.

Makes 4 servings.

Herb-Mustard Dressing: Combine 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon white vinegar, 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard, 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, ¼ teaspoon sugar and pinch salt. Mix well. Makes ¼ cup.

## Pasta adds crunch

Grown-ups and kids love pasta. Warm strands of noodles, cooked just until tender and topped with an herb-laced sauce, literally melt in one's mouth.

Everyone is Italian when it comes to enjoying this popular dish.

Pasta can be served as a separate course before an entrée, as a side dish with an entrée or in the American tradition as the main dish itself. When the pasta dish is loaded with nutrients, only a tossed green salad is needed to complete the meal.

Linguine Florentine provides carbohydrates from the pasta and protein from the milk, chicken and almonds. Anyone who never considered almonds for pasta dishes will be pleased at how well they match all varieties of pasta sauces.

Pasta main dishes are usually quick to fix, a boon to a busy cook.

## Linguine Florentine

- ¾ cup blanched slivered almonds
- ¾ cup chopped onions
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¾ cup olive oil
- 6 tbsp. flour
- ¾ tsp. thyme
- 2½ cups low-fat milk

- ¾ cup dry sherry
- 3 tbsp. Dijon mustard
- 8 oz. boneless, skinless chicken breast, cooked, shredded
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- ¾ lb. linguine, uncooked
- 4 cups spinach leaves

Spread almonds in single layer on baking sheet. Bake at 350° for 9 to 11 minutes, stirring occasionally, until golden brown. Cool.

Cook linguine until slightly firm, according to package directions.

In medium saucepan, sauté onions and garlic in oil until soft. Blend in flour and thyme. Cook over low heat until flour is bubbly.

Gradually whisk in milk and sherry. Cook over medium heat, whisking frequently, until mixture boils and thickens.

Whisk in mustard. Fold in chicken, parsley and toasted almonds.

Toss hot linguine with sauce. Serve on bed of fresh spinach leaves. Garnish with additional chopped parsley and toasted slivered almonds.

Makes 6 servings; 378 calories, 20 gm. protein, 26 gm. carbohydrate, 21 gm. fat, 30 mg. cholesterol, 5 gm. dietary fiber, 214 mg. sodium each.

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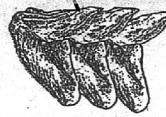
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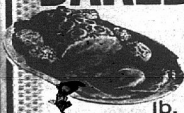
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MARGARINE

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## Breakfast skipped; memories remain

Wake up, all reluctant nine-to-fivers. Many who fit this category have forgotten that there is a meal—the first, of the three squares—that comes before noon.

Its intention is to calm the pangs from an overnight fast and fortify body and mind for the day's activities.

Although the era of embracing the morning with a leisurely breakfast and a newspaper may be gone, today's response for many Americans is to skip the meal altogether.

Only about half the American adults eat breakfast daily.

Another 19 percent sometimes eat breakfast, according to a survey from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Those who are younger and better educated are less likely to eat breakfast.

A mere 38 percent of the fast-paced crowd between 20 and 34 years of age eat breakfast regularly.

Running on empty until lunch, may have health implications.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, breakfast eating is among seven habits "associated with subsequent favorable health status and reduced mortality."

The question that remains, however, is practical. How, in the morning scramble for work, school and other activities, does one have time for breakfast?

For some, the solution is a drive through a fast food establishment—often expensive in terms of calories, fat and sodium.

As a breakfast alternative, here is a variety of easy, dine-in or carry-out breakfast ideas.

Because dairy products provide one of the best and most convenient sources of protein, calcium, riboflavin, phosphorus, magnesium and vitamin B12, these recipes are a step in the right direction toward meeting daily requirements.

The first suggestion is to doctor up a carton of plain yogurt. Try these additions for starters:

- chopped or mashed fruit—apples, berries, bananas, dried fruit bits, kiwifruit, grapes, melon, oranges, peaches
- raisins, pineapples, plums or raisins;
- sweetened bran cereals;
- chopped nuts;
- granola;
- jams or jellies;
- toasted coconut or honey wheat germ.

This hasty meal can be enjoyed even more with these imaginative recipes. Both recipes adapt well to a make-ahead strategy.

**Make Mixed Berry Powerhouse** the night before by combining all ingredients except the honey crunch wheat germ and ice cubes in a blender container.

Refrigerate until the next morning, when the mixture can be whisked in a blender for a quick breakfast.

**Lemony Breakfast Cheese Spread**, based on ricotta cheese, makes enough for several breakfasts and stores well in a refrigerator for the full work week.

Experiment with smoothing this tangy, sweet spread onto rice cakes, English muffins and raisin bread.

### Lemony Breakfast Cheese Spread

- 1 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon low-fat yogurt
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Beat ricotta cheese and sugar in small mixer bowl until smooth, about 5 minutes. Stir in yogurt and vanilla. Refrigerate, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend.

Spread 1 to 2 tablespoons cheese spread on warm assorted toasted breads or rice cakes. Top with fresh or dried fruit or sliced hard-cooked egg.

Store spread, covered, in refrigerator up to 5 days.

Makes 3 cups; 21 calories, 1 gm. protein, 3 gm. fat, 2 gm. carbohydrate per 1 tbsp.

### Mixed Berry Powerhouse

- 2 containers (8 oz. each) mixed berry yogurt
- 1/2 cup cold skim milk
- 1/2 cup honey crunch wheat germ
- 2 tsp. frozen raspberries
- 1/2 tsp. concentrate, defrosted
- 2 tsp. honey
- 2 ice cubes

Place yogurt, milk, wheat germ, juice concentrate, honey and ice cubes in blender container. Blend until smooth and frothy. Serve in tall chilled glasses.

To prepare the night before, combine all ingredients except wheat germ and ice cubes in blender container. Cover. Refrigerate. Add wheat germ and ice just before blending the next morning.

Makes 3 cups; 275 calories, 10 gm. protein, 3 gm. fat, 55 gm. carbohydrate per 1 cup.

### Vegetable Kabobs

- 3 medium zucchini (about 1 1/2 lb.), cut 1/2 inch slices
- 2 green bell peppers, cut in 1 1/2 inch pieces
- 18 cherry tomatoes
- 18 whole mushrooms
- 1/2 cup Italian dressing
- 1 tsp. garlic salt

Alternate zucchini, peppers, tomatoes and mushrooms on each of 6 metal skewers, leaving space between vegetables. Mix dressing and garlic salt. Brush on vegetables.

Place kabobs 5 to 6 inches from medium coals. Cover. Grill 10 to 15 minutes, turning and brushing 2 or 3 times with dressing mixture, until vegetables are crisp-tender. Makes 6 servings.

### Yogurt Dip For Vegetables

- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup horseradish, drained
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tsp. honey
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tsp. white wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. chopped chives
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh or 2 tsp. dried basil, crushed
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled, crushed (optional)

Combine yogurt, horseradish, sour cream, honey, salt, peppers, vinegar, chives, basil and cloves. Stir until well blended.

Refrigerate overnight for flavors to meld.

Serve with fresh raw vegetables.

### Pesto Dip

- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. chopped garlic

Sliced assorted fresh vegetables. Combine cottage cheese, parmesan, spinach, parsley, milk, lemon juice, basil, salt, pepper and garlic in food processor or blender. Process until smooth.

Refrigerate, covered, at least 2 hours.

Yields about 4 cups. Variation: Omit spinach, increasing basil to 2 tablespoons.

### Sausage Indian Style

- 4 tbsp. oil
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 1 small zucchini, sliced
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1 lb. pork sausage links, sliced
- 1/2 tsp. grated fresh ginger
- 2 cups spaghetti sauce, any variety

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, in 3 tablespoons hot oil cook onion and zucchini with curry powder until tender, stirring occasionally. Remove vegetables from skillet.

In same skillet over medium heat, in remaining 1 tablespoon hot oil cook sausage until browned, about 10 minutes. Spoon off fat.

Add ginger, spaghetti sauce and vegetable mixture. Cover. Simmer 5 minutes.

Serve sausage and vegetables over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 cups or 4 servings.

### Glazed Apricot Pork Kabobs

- 1 lb. boneless pork loin, cut in 1 inch cubes
- 1 (10 oz.) jar apricot preserves
- 4 tbsp. orange liqueur or orange juice
- 4 tsp. butter

Stir together apricot preserves, orange liqueur and butter. Simmer in small saucepan until butter is melted. Or combine ingredients in 2-cup glass measure and microwave on high 1 minute.

Thread pork on 4 to 6 skewers; if using bamboo, soak skewers in water 20 to 30 minutes before using. Grill over hot coals 10 to 12 minutes, turning once, basting often with marinade.

Warm remaining apricot sauce. Serve alongside kabobs. Makes 4 servings, 309 calories each.

### No-Cook Barbecue Sauce

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. horseradish
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/2 to 3/4 tsp. pepper sauce

Combine mayonnaise, tomato paste, Worcestershire sauce, horseradish, vinegar, salt, sugar, black and cayenne pepper and pepper sauce. Blend well.

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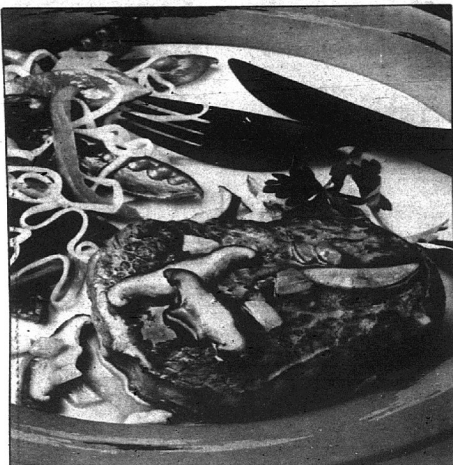
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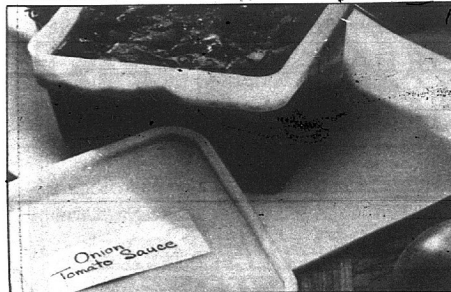








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## Break the barbecue routine with easy-cooking tenderloin steak

When barbecue seems boring and darkness seems to envelop the patio before dinner comes to the table, turn to the kitchen for quick, low-calorie recipe ideas that can be used for everyday meal planning and entertaining. Today's fast-paced, health-conscious lifestyle requires an accounting of convenience and calories.

Meat often is the first choice made when planning a menu, so for convenience's sake select meat cuts that are simple to prepare and low in calories.

Beef tenderloin steaks are a good choice because they cook quickly and have only 174 calories per three-ounce serving.

These steaks, cut from a tenderloin roast, are one of the most tender cuts available, making them a perfect selection for entertaining.

Tenderloin Steaks with Mushrooms uses tenderloin steak 1-inch thick, so it contains just

195 calories per serving.

The steaks first are panbroiled in a lightly oiled nonstick frying pan.

Panbroiling is an excellent way to keep calories to a minimum because little or no fat is added and drippings are poured off as they accumulate.

Next, cook the mushrooms, using either shiitake or button mushrooms caps if desired, and chopped shallots.

Add beef broth, brandy and Worcestershire sauce to the mushrooms for a delectable sauce to spoon over the steaks. Serve these tender steaks with Stir-Fried Noodles and Vegetables. This colorful side dish adds only 66 calories to the meal and also is quick to fix.

### Tenderloin Steaks With Mushrooms

4 beef tenderloin steaks, cut 1 inch

thick (about 4 oz. each)

Olive oil  
 Stir-Fried Noodles and Vegetables

1 cup sliced fresh shiitake or button mushroom caps, cut in 1/2 inch slices

2 tbsp. chopped shallots  
 1/4 cup beef broth

2 tbsp. brandy  
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Heat nonstick frying pan over medium-high heat until hot. Brush pan lightly with oil. Pan-broil beef 6 to 8 minutes, turning once.

Meanwhile, prepare Stir-Fried Noodles and Vegetables. Remove steaks to platter. Keep warm.

Reduce heat to medium. Brush pan lightly with oil. Cook mushrooms and shallots 1 to 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Add broth, brandy and Worcestershire sauce. Continue cooking 1 to 2 minutes until liquid is slightly reduced.

Spoon mushrooms and sauce over steaks.

Makes 4 servings; 195 calories, 25 gm. protein, 9 gm. fat, 2 gm. carbohydrate, 120 mg. sodium and 71 mg. cholesterol each.

### Stir-Fried Noodles And Vegetables

2 tsp. vegetable oil

1 clove garlic, minced

1 dried red pepper

1/2 cup diagonally sliced carrot

1 red bell pepper, cut in thin strips

1/2 lb. fresh pea pods

1/2 cup cooked vermicelli pasta

Heat wok or heavy frying pan over medium-high heat until hot. Stir-fry oil, garlic, dried red pepper, carrot and red bell pepper 3 minutes.

Add pea pods. Continue to stir-fry 2 minutes. Add vermicelli. Cook until hot. Discard dried red pepper.

Makes 4 servings; 66 calories, 2 gm. protein, 3 gm. fat.

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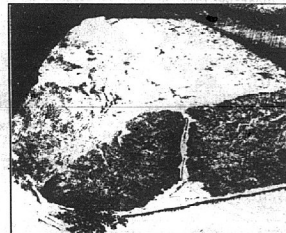
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**VEGETABLES:** grilled next to a steak with a natural match.

## Beef steak: robust liking for vegetables

Don't close the lid on warm-weather grilling yet. It is an easy and delicious way to cook and also is a favorite way to make time for enjoying the outdoors, no matter the weather.

Grilling offers an opportunity to experiment with beef cuts typically reserved for other types of cookery. Take beef round steaks, for example. To ensure maximum tenderness, these lean steaks benefit from marinating at least six to eight hours before grilling. Marinades with light and fresh flavors, such as citrus and herbs, are a perfect match for outdoor cooking.

To make the most of the grill and to make it even easier on the cook, grill vegetables alongside the steaks. Fresh summer squash—yellow or zucchini—or a combination, are great companions for steaks. Squash and most other vegetables need only to be cleaned and brushed lightly with oil before grilling.

To complete the meal, Grill Lemon-Basil Steaks with Grilled Squash with a pasta salad and refreshing fruit sherbet for dessert.

### Lemon-Basil Steaks With Grilled Squash

1 beef round steak, cut  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 inch thick (7 to 8 oz.)

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## Try a soldier or butterfly in ice cream

Ice cream novelties always have appealed to Americans. The original ice cream bar was the perfect marriage of ice cream and chocolate.

Ice cream novelties can be made for individual fun at home, too.

With a supply of vanilla ice cream, some flat-bottom cones and cookie and candy decorations, an ice cream cone turns into a helmeted soldier or drum major for a circus party. A scoop of ice cream in a cone can be decorated with cookie butterfly wings or trimmed with gumdrop flowers.

Set the imagination free and see what other ice cream novelties can be created. Plan and prepare decorations before scooping the ice cream, because it will need attention quickly.

Another way to pop up a dish of ice cream is to add a crunch topping. This easy one combines wheat germ, dried fruit, chocolate chips and spices for storing in the refrigerator. It can be used on a moment's notice when ice cream hunger strikes.

### Kids' Cones

Vanilla ice cream  
Flat-bottomed ice cream cones  
Edible decorations—chocolate wafers, black and red licorice strings, red cinnamon candies, shortbread cookies

Place large scoops of vanilla ice cream on number of cones desired. Decorate as indicated below.

**Toy Soldier:** Invert colored flat-bottomed cone on ice cream. Cut chocolate wafer cookie in half; use half for visor of hat. Use black licorice string candy for chin strap, red cinnamon candies for eyes and nose and red shoestring candy for mouth. Use pieces of hard

candy for ears.  
**Butterfly:** Cut a chocolate wafer cookie (or brown edge wafer, striped shortbread, etc.) in half. Arrange as wings on ice cream by pressing curved edge of each half into ice cream at 45 degree angle. Use red cinnamon candies or other small candies for eyes and pieces of candy shoestring for antennae. Cookie

may be decorated with tube of prepared frosting piped through tip with small hole.

### Everyday

#### Crunch Topping

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup honey crunch wheat germ  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup diced dried mixed fruit  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup raisins

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup dried banana chips  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped nuts  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flaked coconut  
2 tbsp. miniature semisweet chocolate pieces  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. cinnamon  
Pinch ginger

Combine wheat germ and any or all of the other ingredients. Makes about  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup.

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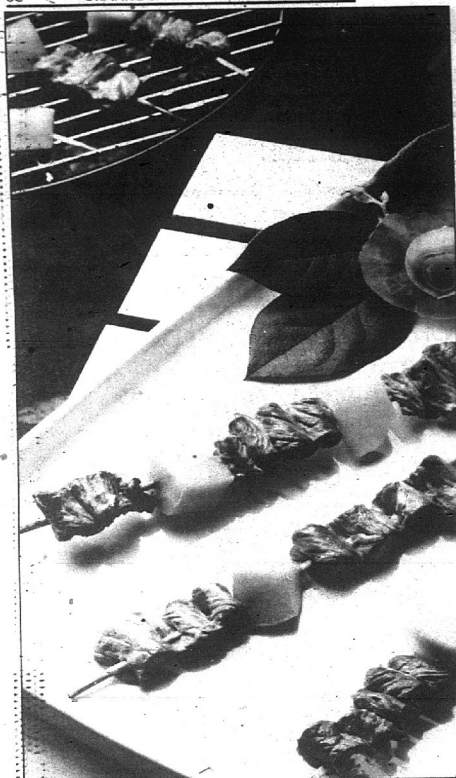
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<p><b>CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES</b> <b>79¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>FRESH ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS</b> <b>49¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>FRESH BROCCOLI</b> <b>59¢</b> Large Bunch</p>	<p><b>U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES</b> <b>1.49</b> 5-lb. Bag</p>											





SUMMER-SWEET FRUITS: and a curry-flavored marinate add excitement to grilled shish kabobs.

### Kabobs sizzle

Curried Beef and Fruit Kabobs offer exotic flavors and simple preparation. Marinate the strips of beef top round steak in a quick-to-assemble mixture of yogurt, fresh lemon juice, curry powder and ground red pepper while the coals heat. Then, alternate the beef strips with chunks of not-too-sweet mango or other summer fruits on wooden skewers. Grilling takes just 4 to 5 minutes.

#### Curried Beef And Fruit Kabobs

1 to 1½ lb. beef top round or boneless beef sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick  
1 cup plain yogurt  
2 tsp. fresh lemon juice  
1½ tsp. curry powder  
½ tsp. or less ground red pepper  
About 1 lb. fresh fruit—choice of mango, peaches, nectarine, plums or pineapple, peeled, cut in ½ inch pieces  
Salt to taste

Partially freeze beef about 30 minutes to firm. Slice in strips 1/8 to ¼-inch thick.  
Combine yogurt, lemon juice, curry powder and red pepper. Place beef strips and marinate in plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes, turning occasionally.  
Soak eight 12-inch bamboo skewers in water 10 minutes.  
Remove beef from marinade. Alternately thread equal amount of beef strips, weaving back and forth, and fruit pieces on each skewer.

Place kabobs on grid over medium coals. Coals should allow hand to be held 4 inches above coals for 4 seconds. Grill 4 to 5 minutes, turning once. Season with salt.  
Note: Kabobs also may be cooked, covered, over medium coals. Grill 3 to 4 minutes, turning once.  
Makes 4 servings: 244 calories, 30 gm. protein, 6 gm. fat, 17 gm. carbohydrate, 84 mg. sodium, 74 mg. cholesterol each.

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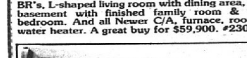
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"NICE" DESCRIBES THIS NEW LISTING on Jorden with 2 bedrooms, built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal, range and oven, utility room. Call today - only \$37,000.

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ATTENTION INVESTORS! Two houses for the price of one! One has 3 bedrooms, new kitchen cabinets, utility room and large patio. Upper \$30's.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT IN ESIC SUBDIVISION - Irregular lot leads to 1/2 acre home of your dreams! Located in Edwardsville - Only \$20,000.

MAJESTIC TWO STORY IN WABASH PLACE - Located at end of Wabash with double door entrance to foyer and split staircase with oak railing to greet you - See the rest for yourself!

Close to Wilson Park - This well maintained 3 bedroom, new kitchen cabinets, utility room and large patio. Upper \$30's.

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# Entertainment

## Fox: 'Casualties' needed challenge

By Harry Hammm  
Staff writer

Michael J. Fox admits his role in "Casualties of War" is the most difficult job he has done recently, next to trying to cross a busy Beverly Hills intersection against the light.

"Casualties of War," which co-stars Sean Penn, is a story set in Vietnam about murder and violence among soldiers that has nothing to do with the real mission of the U.S. Army during that war.

"I was troubled when I first read the script because I thought the story would really upset the audience," Fox said. "It is a very troubling, negative story. But it was a very powerful story, a very powerful script and I'm attracted to things I don't necessarily think are going to be easy."

The physical circumstances, the working environments, were very hard. You can see that in the film.

After seven years of starring in the television comedy series "Family Ties," Fox says he has learned a few tricks.

"I found myself in the last two years of 'Family Ties' sabotaging jobs because I was actually trying to make it harder to get laughs rather than always taking the easy way. It made getting the laughs twice as satisfying."

"So when I came up against my role in 'Casualties,' I was used to working the hard way. I didn't mind it that my experience in this kind of tough guy, miserable story was limited."

I figured I could do it in comedy, so I could learn to succeed in this type of dark drama too. It was all in applying myself and my talents.

Fox says he is "kind of a fatalist."

"I feel you can get the plug pulled quicker if you only do the stuff people expect. You fail, then you're gone. You're never going to get other kinds of offers."

"So I think it's better to pepper your career with challenges at a point when you can pretty much write your own ticket than to play it safe. Playing it safe can really kill you in this business. Success at comedy doesn't mean a pledge of exclusivity."

Fox recently completed shooting "Back to the Future II," which will be in theaters in November. Shooting for "Future III" begins this week (Aug. 27).

"Back to the Future II" is a "bitchin' movie," Fox says. "If you liked the first one, the sequel will blow you away."

"I was very much looking forward to doing a sequel from the moment we finished 'Back to the Future.' I really didn't think we would do a third film, even though I agreed to it in my contract for the sequel."

"It's not my ideal situation," he says. "If I had said to my wife before we got married that she would get pregnant and I would then work constantly for the contract for the sequel, I think I'd still be single. It wouldn't have been an easy sell."



Michael J. Fox : wrestles with his conscience in 'Casualties of War.'

### SEPTEMBER

# Fiesta

Saturday  
Sept. 9, 1989

Artistic Dancers  
8 p.m.-9 p.m.

Music by Miguel Luna  
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## Travel

### Carolina gold

By Judith Glynn  
Whether passing through or going to North Carolina, take along an extra satchel full of upholstery swatches, wallpaper clippings, paint chips, room dimensions and, if possible, photos of existing furniture you want to keep in the rooms of your home.

As you arrive along North Carolina's highways and pass billboard after billboard of furniture stores advertising savings from 30 to 50 percent off top name brands, you'll be prepared to make stops along the way and save a bundle, certainly enough to pay for the gas and perhaps enough to buy a new car.

Business is booming for North Carolina's furniture retailers, especially those purveyors that have slashed suggested retail prices to the bone.

Many of the retailers are flitting with being tarred and feathered in their own backyard by the big manufacturers. But while the bickering goes on, the consumers win.

In fact, Rubie Tolson, owner of the 103-year-old Turner Tolson store (800-334-6616) in the Eastern seaboard and Colonial town of New Bern, goes one step further to entice out-of-staters to shop at his store, especially those spending \$4,000 or more.

He'll pick up customers at the airport, pay for one night at a lovely Colonial-style bed and breakfast accommodation, arrange for breakfast in bed, drive customers to his store and assign a personal interior designer to help with choices.

For restless husbands, Tolson treats them to a day at the golf course and lunch.

Prices at Turner-Tolson are approximately \$300 to \$500 for a standard wingback chair and \$600 for starters for all-down sofas. An all-leather, 39-inch couch with two recliners at either end and overstuffed pillows recently sold for \$2,200.

Bring them about 20 yards of fabric and Turner-Tolson will custom-make a sofa with down cushions for \$699.

There is a large display area for varying tastes. Most of the Liverpool end tables and occasional tables are the latest imports. An entire section is set aside for customized purchases with catalogs and swatches of cloth.

January and February sale months reduce furniture in stock about 10 percent and more. Recently, an 18th century reproduction of a Philadelphia highway by American Drew sold for \$700.

Another friendly retailer is the Furniture House of North Carolina.

Like most North Carolina retailers, Penley sells furniture that is made in his home state. It is solid wood, generally mahogany. Customers tend to be first-time buyers, elementary school or vacation-home purchasers willing to make a substantial investment.

If you can't make it to North Carolina, call the stores and they will send catalogs for shop-at-home service offering the same savings and interior design help.

Judith Glynn is a free-lance travel writer living in New York City.

## Students plan for Europe

By Randy Mink  
Journal Correspondent  
When the air turns crisp and leaves change colors, the travel thoughts of many high school students turn to spring.

Yes, spring. American teen-agers this fall are saving their pennies to see Europe over next year's Easter vacation.

Nearly 100,000 teens this year will witness the great sights of Western civilization from London to Athens, returning home with memories of April in Paris or perhaps the Pope's Easter Sunday blessing at the Vatican.

The teens' figure is an estimate by Kevin Morgan, executive vice president of the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), a pioneer in high school travel to Europe.

These learning safaris, whether they spend the week in one country or breeze through five, expose young people to places and cultures they have only read about or seen on television, Morgan said.

"A week in Europe is tremendously eye-opening for a student who never has ventured far from home," Morgan said.

Though students attend no classes, spring-break tours operate within an educational framework. To maximize the impact of the week abroad, most teachers hold a series of orientation sessions and supply participants with reading materials to prepare them for the trip.

A whirlwind dash around the continent may be just the tonic a

student needs to bolster classroom spirit and make a subject come alive, say foreign language, social studies and English teachers.

While educational travel brochures may bill the spring journeys as "mini-programs," the tours (seven to 10 days in length) are hardly small potatoes to the students saving and planning for one of the biggest adventures of their lives.

Most spring tours cost about \$1,300 from St. Louis. Some students finance their journeys with after-school jobs. Parents or grandparents often give part of the cost of the trip as a Christmas present.

While the week-long stints do carry a high per-day cost, they still are within the financial reach of students who can't afford a longer summer program. Also, students with summer jobs can't get away.

The appeal of European travel is not restricted to well-to-do communities.

"Even in blue-collar areas with high unemployment, parents want to do something for their kids' future and manage to come up with the program fee," Morgan said. "They know it's not merely a pleasure junket or a status thing but an investment in their child's education."

AIFS in 1989 will offer 30 spring itineraries, most of them including London and Paris. Switzerland, Germany and Italy also are big attractions.

Students generally travel by motor coach in groups of 40 and

stay in modern hotels. A European tour manager handles the logistics of getting from place to place, while local guides conduct tours in each city. The American teachers are responsible for a brood of five to ten students.

Lunches and beverages with meals may not be included in the basic fee. Optional excursions could be another out-of-pocket expense. Air fare accounts for at least half the program cost.

Check about the location of hotels in major cities. Some organizations use only centrally situated properties, while others house groups on the outskirts, far from the tourist action.

In choosing an educational travel program, parents and teachers should be aware of the sponsor's track record. It's good to check with others in the community who have traveled with the organization. Some sponsors may offer rock-bottom prices, but parents also should consider such criteria as experience, financial security and emergency procedures.

Guidelines on choosing high school trips abroad are listed in a 55-page booklet available free from Youth Exchange, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

For information on 1989 programs, write the American Institute for Foreign Study, 19 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass. 02215; American Leadership Study Groups, Airport Drive, Worcester, Mass. 01609; and Cultural Studies International, 1325 Howe Ave., Sacramento, Calif. 95825.



THE AIFS ORGANIZES: springtime European tours, including those of picturesque Germany, for high school students.

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